XIIITH YEAR .- 10 PAGES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1894.

PER WEEK, 200. | FIVE CENTS

A MUSEMENTS_

With Dates of Events

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—

H. C. Wyatt, Manager.

TWO DAYS ONLY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 11

Chas Leonhardt & Co.'s European Vaudevilles, headed by the world famous Whistling Prima Donna,

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW, La Belle Simeuse, Dolph and Susie Lorins, Gyocri Vuliska, Sigfried De Forest Sisters, Delphino, Prof. C. H. Prince. Regular prices. Seats on sale July 9.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—
Week commencing Monday Evening, July 16th. Grand Summer Season of Comic Opera by the PYKE OPERA COMPANY (PROFESSIONAL)

In a Grand Presentation of Johann Strauss' Famous Opera, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

Popular summer prices—Parquet, 50c: balcony, 25c and 35c; box seats, \$1; loges. 75c, Change of operas weekly.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAPES.

REDONDO BEACH HOTEL,

Now Open for Summer Season 1894.

The Redondo Hotel is situated directly on the Pacific Ocean, 18 miles from Los Angeles (reached by two lines of railroad.) New and handsomely equipped; table inaurpassed; fine concrete walks: tennis courts; bathing all the yearround; fine fishing; hot and cold water, incandescent lights and gas; halls and lobby heated by steam; finest ballroom in the state; orchestra in attendance; strictly first-class in every particular; the queen of all summer and winter hotels on the coast; guests staying a month or more are furnished free daily transportation over the Redondo Railway to Los Angeles, so they can live at Redondo and enjoy all the advantages of Los Angeles and vicinity; 6 trains each way daily. Hot salt water in tank 50;100. Apply to or address LYNCH& AULL, proprietors, Redondo Beach, Cal.; or to J. E. AULL, Hollenbeck Cafe.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The most attractive summer resort on the Pacific Coast; fine sea bathing; equable climate: rates reduced for the summer: special rates by week or month. For further particulars, apply to C. C. WHEELER, proprietor and manager.

HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT Of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Reduss leaves Arrowhead Station 18:35 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 3:15 p.m. e and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

W HOTEL CATALINA-FINEST LOCATION ON THE ISLAND; pleasant surrounding, at reasonable rates, the Grand View is unsur-house free to guests; rate \$1.50 to \$2.50. G. E. WEAVER, proprietor.

CAFE 214-216 W. FIRST ST.—THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE to dine in Los Angeles: private and banquet rooms SE, proprietor. C. E. AMIDON, manager.

COR. SECOND AND HILL STS.—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HO-THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE SOUTHERN CORNER SECOND AND HILL—A NEW AND ELEGANTLY m. H. KAVANAUGH, Prop. 81. per day and upwards.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-

TO LOAN—\$300 TO \$50,000 ON LOS ANGE-les real estate; call and see me for low rates on inside property. H. HART, 148 S. Main st.

ONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR IN

small amounts at current rates on approved security. WHATLEY & CO., 203 Bradbury building.

Spring St.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT DELAY, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SE-CURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., RE-payable in monthly installments. JOHN A. WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS MONEY ON COL-lateral security, also city and country prop-erty; low interest. 213 W. FIRST ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE AT and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO. 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTI-MER & HARRIS, ettorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
BROWN & HUNT, NE Cor. Second and
Spring sts.

TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$5000. R. D. LIST, 127
W. Second at.

WANTED-MONEY TO LOAN; WE HAVE a very desirable loan for \$700; call early, BRYANT BROS., 147 8. Broadway. 12

With Dates of Departure.

ANCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS—
Saloon, second-class and steerage rates on lowest terms; New York, Londonderry, Glasgow, Liverpool, Belfast and all continental points; Furnessis, July 14, 3 p.m.; Anchoris, July 21, 4 p.m.; Circassis, July 22, 2 p.m.; Ethiopia, August II, 2 p.m. For tickets, drafts or money orders apply to any of our local agents, or to HENDER-SON BROS., Chicago.

any of our-local agents, or to HENDERSON BROS., Chicago.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family occursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Boston every Wednesday. Family toursist sisepers to Kansas City and Chicago
daily. For particulars apply to agents
Bouthern California Ry., or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

JUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE LOS
Angeles every Monday for Chicago, New
York and Boston, via the Rio Grande Western, and Denver and Rio Grande Railway,
arriving from Chicago, New York and Boston every Wednesday morning, personally
conducted, via Rio Grande Western, Denver
and Rio Grande and Rock Island route,
leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing
Sierts Newadas and passing entire Rio
Grande scenery by daylight. Office, 138 S.
PRING ST.

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates of Departure.

MONEY WANTED-

CPECIAL NOTICES-

E SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE tate Loan and Trust Company are in losed in a fire-preed and burglar-proof ault, which is ample in size and brilliantly shed with electricity; alcoves extached or the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in tendance.

ICB MACHINES—
JOHN H. HISE.
Herculas ice and refrigerating machines,
ejectrid motors and dynamos, steam and
gas engines, refrigerators and cold storage
plants. Office, 250 N. MAIN ST., L. A. Cal. CASH FOR COLUMBIAN STAMPS—HIGH-rest price for all except 2c, used; will pay over face value for 51 value, used or new. A. W. DUNNING, room 45. Stowell Block. YPEWRITERS, BAR-LOCKS OR REMING-tors, for sale or rent, cheaply, ELJAS LONGLEY, room 245, Bradbury Block.

A LADY FROM THE BAST GIVES MAG-netic treatment for rheumatism, neuralgia Address M., TIMES OFFICE. 11

AGRESS M., TRIBSON'S COSMETIC PARlors removed to 323 W. SECOND ST., rooms
1 and 2.

PASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING TAUGHT,
THE TOLTEC, 601 Temple st. 13 IRON WORKS BAKER IRON WORKS; 950 to 966 Buena Vista st.

BRASS WORK-JAMES JONES, SEVENTH and Spring sts.

ODELL—CANDY, NEWS, 312-318 TEMPLE.

PERSONAL-BE

ERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 950; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar, 21 lbs. 81; granulated Sugar, 18 lbs. 11; 4½ 21 lbs. Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Tapioca, 25c; 2 lbs. Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Tapioca, 25c; 6 lbs.

cor. Sixth.

PBRSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROAS Devery day; Java and Mocha, 35c lb.; Morntain Coffee, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Onts., 25c; Germes., 20c; 8 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 3 cans Apricots 25c; 6 lbs. Raisins, 15c; 3 lbs. Peaches, 25c; 22 lbs. brown Sugar, 1; 8 lbs. Beans, 25c; Pork, 3½c; Bacon, 12½c; 50 bers soap, 31; Wood Palls, 15c; Brooms, 15c; Mason Jars. BGONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

Brooms, 15c; Mason Jars. BCONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READing clairvoyant; consultations on business, mineral-locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks; districted by the street, second house on VINE ST., west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPtion. I have a remedy, sure cure for consumption; also those who are afflicted with lung trouble; don't be discouraged, it will cure or relieve you. Call at 236 S. MAIN ST., from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m.

PERSONAL— MME. NORMANDIE, SPIRIT medium, gives sittings daily, and developing medium; has great power in healing the sick; help the poor. 213 UTAH ST., Senta Monica.

Santa Monica.

PERSONAL — MISC KATE LAMPMAN,
"Starligh," test, business and developing
medium; sittings faily, 7384 S. SFRING.

PERSONAL — CHINA FIRED TUESDAYS
and Fridays at 894 S. PEARL ST.

DHYSICIANS-

Character of the same of the s

O

2800

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a speciality; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and aurgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 330 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

Main st.

DR. REBECOA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all discases of women and children; consultation-hours, I to 5 p. m. Tel. 1227. MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted. DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37. Downey Block.

SPECIALISTS-

DR. C. W. UNGER, EX-ARMY DOCTOR from Berlin, Germany, curve all female and chronic diseases, both medical and surgical; catarth, rheumatism, medicale 31 a bottle: cancers, tumors, piles removed without knife; come and see the cancer, 510 S. MAIN ST. Office hours, 10, 12; 2, 5; 7, 8. MAIN ST. Omce hours, 19, 12; 2, 5; 7, 8.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTIcian, with the L. A. Optical institute; eyes
examined free: 135 S. SPRING ST.

MRS. DR. J. E. SMITH-SPECIALTY MIDwifery; ladies cared for during confinement
at 737 BELLEVUE AVE. Tel. 1119.

ST. PANIS HORPITAL, 160 W. 18TH ST.;
cor. Hill. Tel. 201.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) The Federal grand ury at Chicago returns indictmen resident Howard and others arrested overeign orders out 1,000,000 Knights of Labor-Great excitement at Sacramento Strikers preparing to meet the regulars who are en route there by boat-Atty. Gen. Hart warns them against engaging in treason-A band of 100 men seize a lo comotive and Pullman at Lathrop and pasten to the scene The situation in the East Maj. Rowland of Illinois appointed Governor of the Pacific branch of the Soldiers' Home-More about the Senate Commerce Committee and the deep-wate harbor—Three of the committee favo Santa Monica, five favor San Pedro, and five are doubtful....The Vigilant defeated by the Britannia worse than ever—All agree that she not so good a boot ... Yale men arrested at Oxford, England, for celebrating the Fourth of July....Commercial wharf, at Boston, collapses, and several men are killed and injured.... A sexton demands an accounting from an undertaker....Terrific earthquakes at Constantinople and along the Bosphorus....A plot of insane riminals to escape is foiled

Dispatches were also received from Bro nen, Madrid, Ossawatomie, Kan., Kansas City, Hanford, Cal., San Diego, San Francisco, Berlin, Troy, N. Y., Cincinnati, Washington and other places.

THE CITY Continued improvement in the local strike situation—The freight blockade partially raised-First deed of violence by the strikers....Two Italian bunco-swindlers given long terms in State's prison.... An important decision given in a divorce case....An exciting fight between a tenant

Police Commissioners.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collatoral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on planos, fron and steel safes, and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies, W. E. DE GROOT, masager, rooms 2.5 and 4. Int 2. pring 2. Forest fires in the mountains north chase the water system....The franchise railroad granted Orange county fruit-

SCORED THE JUDGE. -An Editor and a County Attorney Cited for

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT
COMPANY
Loans money on all kinds of colleteral security, jewelry, diamonds, planos, professional libraries, lodging-house/ and hotel
furniture, iron and stee sakes, merchandise,
etc.; also bonds and mortgages bought and
sold; money quickly; business strictly private and confidential. JOHN MITCHELL
JONES, manager, room 7, 131 Temple st.,
cor. Temple and New High sts. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WACO (Tex..) July 10.—J. T. Goodman, editoß of the People's Voice at Gatesville, Corill county; G. T. Taylor, County Attorney of that county, and J. H. Arnold, an attorney of the same place, have been cited before Judge Goodrich, of the District Court of this county, to show cause why they should not be held in contempt MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, RE-payable in monthly installments, equal to reat; tenth series now open. HOME IN-VESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, W. A. Bonyage, secretary, 116 S. Broadway. s. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$100,000 ON CITY AND country property; 5½ to 8 per cent. net, without delay; mortgages and bonds bought and sold; loans made on personal security. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, Broker, 220 W. First st.

Ed Cash, at Gatesville, two months ago, by masked men who took him out and hanged him, riddling his body with bullets. The crime caused great indignation in Corill county, and nearly a score of men were arrested and held for participation in the prisoners applied to Judge Goodrich for habeas corpus proceedings for their release, and the men were discharged. This action was met by a public meeting at Gatesville, in which the citizens adopted resolutions calling upon the Legislature to impeach Judge Goodrich for right and the men who appear as the champions of great changes must submit them to discussion—discussion that Ed Cash, at Gatesville, two months ago, by masked men who took him out and R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 305 W. Second, lends money at reasonable rates, on any good property. If you want to lend or borsow, please call.

DAN M'FARLAND, 430 BRADBURY BUILDing, (Tel. 1304) buys and sells mortgages, bonds, stocks; money to loan on improved Legislature to impeach Judge Goodrich for criminal negligence in the hearing of the case. Arnold and Taylor represented the State in the habeas corpus proceed-ings, and criticised the court's action after the trial. The People's Voice printed scathing editorials upon the action of the indirect

scathing editorias upon the distribution of the judge.

Upon the hearing, Arnoid was fined \$25, and Taylor and Goodman \$100 each and three days in jail, the extreme limit of the law. The latter are now in jail, and are expecting Judge Davidson, of the Court of Criminal Appeals here, to hear their applications for release. All the parties are prominent and the case is attracting great interest. MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT DELAY ON real estate or personal property. HAYS LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., 2214 S. Spring St.

Sexton Sterritt Demands an Accounting fro Undertaker Homan. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BROOKLYN, July 10.—Sexton George
Sterritt of the Washington-avenue Baptist
Church says that a contract is a contract,
no matter whether it refers to flour or
funerals, and should be enforced. He is
suing Undertaker William H. Homan for
an accounting on an agreement entered
into on July 31, 1880, between the two
men, by which Homan granted to pay

an accounting on an agreement entered into on July 31, 1880, between the twomen by which Homan granted to pay Sterritt 5 per cent. on all funerals from the church, the undertaker placing his business signature on the document.

The contract was in force up to April 13, when Sterritt gave notice of his intentention to end it. He says that in all these fourteen years he has not had an accounting. He wants to know how much Homan owes him and desires an order on the court compelling the undertaker to pay. But Homan says that unless Sterritt is more specific he will get nothing. Vague propositions, the undertaker's lawyer claims, would not count in court: Sterritt's counsel, on the other hand, contented that his client could not be more specific, because he did not know just what business Homan has done from the Washington-avenue Church. Justice Bartlett upheld his views of the case and denied the motion to compel Sterritt to put in a detailed bill.

BURIED IN WRECKAGE.

ommercial Wharf, Boston, Collapses With Fatal Results. BOSTON, July 10.—While workmen were BOSTON, July 10.—While workmen were unloading the schooher Jennie Hall at Commercial wharf today the wharf collapsed and a number were buried in the ruins. Three men were taken out beadly injured. Two were taken out dead and four more are said to be buried under the wreckage. A large quantity of coal docked caused the acoldent.

Michael B. Driscoll, aged 85, was killed and his son, William, 37 years, was fatally injured; so also is Martin Hines, 42 years. William Best is badly hurt, but will recover.

Debs a Prisoner of the him to be almost. He wind before, and press dispatch. U. S. Court.

Vice - President Howard Also Taken in Custody.

The Federal Grand Jury Finds Five Indictments.

THE GREAT STRIKE TODAY.

Sovereign Issues His Order · to the Knights.

One Million Men Called on to Quit Their Jobs.

Regular Troops are on the Way to Sacramento.

CONFLICT IS IN PROSPECT

Strikers from Lathrop Hurrying to the Scene by Rail-News from the Bastern States-Breaks in the Ranks.

CHICAGO, July 10.-The special Federal grand jury to investigate the strike was sworn in today by Judge Grosscup and instructed to make a sweeping inquiry into conditions and causes. Judge Gross-cup directed the jurors to investigate whether the insurrection against the gov-ernment exists and if so, who brought

When all the grand jurors had been sworn they are charged as to their duties by Judge Grossoup as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: You have been summoned here to inquire rischer any of the laws of the United States within this judicial district have been violated. You have some into an atmosphere and and occurrences that may atmosphere and amid occurrences that may well cause reasonable men to question whether the government and laws of the United States are not supreme. Thanks to intelligence which perceives the neces-sity of a vindication of the law before any other adjustments are possible, the

portunities of life under present conditions are not entirely equal and that changes are needed to forstall some of the danger

mit them to discussion—discussion that reaches not simply the parties interested, but the under circles of society, and must be patient as well as persevering until the public intelligence has been reached and a public judgment made up. An appeal to force before that hour is a crime set only against the sourcement. not only against the government, or ex-isting laws, but against the cause itself, for what man of any intelligence supposes that an settlement will abide which is induced under the light of the torch or the shadow of an overpowering

toren or the shadow threat.

"With the questions behind present occurrences, therefore, we have, as ministers of the law and citizens of the republic, nothing to do. The law must be vindicated before we turn aside to inquire how the care of the c law or practice as it ought to be can be effectually brought about. Government by law is imperilled and that issue is paramount. The government of the United States has first to protect itself and its

States has first to protect itself and its authority as a government, and, secondly, to protect its authority over those agencies to which under the Constitution and laws it extends governmental laws.

"For the former purpose—namely, to protect itself and its authority as a government—it has enacted that: "Every person who entices, sets on foot, assists or enages in any rebellion or insurrection. who entices, bets on foot, assists or engages in any rebellion or insurrection against the authority of the United States or the laws thereof, or gives aid or comfort thereto;' and, 'Any two or more persons in any State or Territory who conspire to overthrow, put down or destroy by force the government of the United States or to levy war against or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take or possess any property of the United States contrary to authority,' shall be visited with certain penalties shall be visited with certain penalti

of the United States contrary to authority, shall be visited with certain penalties therein named.

"Insurrection is arising against civil or political authority; the open and active opposition of a number of persons to the execution of law in a city or State. Now, the laws of the United States forbid under penalty any persons from obstructing or retarding the passage of the mails, and make it the duty of the officers to arrest such offenders and bring them before the court. If, therefore, it shall appear to you that any person or persons have will-fully obstructed or retarded the mails, and that their attempted arrest for such offense has been opposed by such a number of persons who would constitute a general uprising its that particular locality as threatens for the time being the civil and political authority, then the fact of an insurrection within the meaning of the law has been established, and he, who, by

THE DISENCHANTMENT.

[Dr. B. T. Robertson, the New York specialist, knows Eugene V. Debs and treated him in 1892 for a serious case of dipsomania. His system broke down completely under constant alcoholic excesses, and he became a mental and physical wreck. Dr. Robertson est a telegram to Debs on Thursday night, warning him that he was in no condition to enter upon such an undertaking as the managing of the great A.R.U. strike. "I consider him to be almost, if not fully, irresponsible," and Dr. Robertson, "and I told him so in my telegram. He will break down physically and mentally as soon as this strain is over, if not before, and will probably relapse into his former dissipated habits,"—Associated Press dispatch.]



NON-STRIKING RAILWAY MAN: "And is THIS your Moses?" STRIKING RAILWAY MAN: "Well, yes, that's what is left of Mr.

ments assists in setting it on foot, or car-rying it along, or gives its aid or com-fort, is guilty of a violation of the law. fort, is guilty of a violation of the law.

"It is not necessary that there should be bloodshed; it is not necessary that its dimensions should be so portentous as to insure probable success to constitute an insurrection. It is necessary, however, that the rising should be in opposition to the provisions of the law of the United States, and should be so formidable for the time below as to down the supposifor the time being as to defy the authority of the United States. When men gather to resist the political or civil power of the United States, or to prevent execution of the laws, and in such force that civil authorities are inadequate sult, they become insurgents, and every person who willingly incites, aids or abets, no matter what his motives may be, is

evere, and, as I have said, is designed o protect the government and its author against direct attack.
"There are other provisions of law de signed to protect these particular agence signed to protect these particular agendes which come within government control. To these I will now call you attention. The mails are in the special keeping of the government and the laws of the United States. To secure unfindered United States. To secure unbindered transmission it is made an offense to 'knowingly and wilfully obstruct the pas-sage of the mail, or any carriage, horse

ikewise an insurgent. The penalty is

carrier carrying the same. "It is also provided that if two or more offense against the United States, and one parties thereto shall be subject to a penalty. Any person wilfully or knowingly doing an act which contributes or is cal-culated to contribute to obstructing or hindering the mail service, or who will is greatly in violation of the first of the provisions, and any person who con-spires with one or more other persons, any of whom subsequently commits the offense, is likewise guilty of an offense against the United States. "What constitutes conspiracy to hinder

or obstruct the mails will be touched upon in connection with the subject to which I now call your attention. The Constitution places the regulation of commerce between the States and foreign nations within the keeping of the United States government, and any conspiracy in restraint of such trade or commerce is an offense against the United States. To restrain is to prohibit, Hmit, confine or abridge a thing. The restraint may be temporary, it may be intended to prohibit, limit or abridge for all time or for hibit, limit or abridge for all time or for a day only. The law draws no distinc-tion in this respect. Commerce of this character is intended to be free except when subject to regulations by law at all time and for all periods. Temporary re-straint is as intolerable as practical re-straint by actual physical interference and as criminal as that which flows from the as criminal as that which flows from the arrangements of any organization. Any physical reference, therefore, which has the effect of restraining any passenger, car or thing constituting interstate commerce forms the foundation for this offense.

"But to complete this offense, as also that of conspiracy, to obstruct the mails, there must exist in addition to the rethat of conspiracy, to obstruct the mails, there must exist in addition to the resolve, a purpose intent of criminal conspiracy. If it shall appear that two or more persons were agreed with each other that trains carrying the mails and interstate commerce should be forcibly arrested, obstructed and restrained, such would clearly constitute conspiracy. If it shall appear to you that two or more persons corruptly or wrongfully agreed with each other that the employees of the several railroads carrying the mails and interstate commerce should quit, and that their successors should, by threats, intimidation or influence, be prevented from taking their places, such would constitute a conspiracy. I recognize, however, the right of liberty to organization. Each man in America is a free man as long as he does not interfere with the laws, and he has the right to do that which is his pleasure. "In the highest sense, a man's arm is his own and, aside from contract rejations, no one but him can direct when it

shall be raised to work or shall be droppe to rest. The individual option to work or to quit is the imperishable right of a free man, but the raising or dropping of the arm is the result of a will that resides in brains which may have the desire that the will remain entirely independent. There is no mandate of law which pre-There is no mandate of law which pre-vents their association with others. The individual may feel unequal to cope with the conditions that confront him, or en-able to comprehend the myriad of con-sideration of thought to control his condi-tion. He is entitled to the highest wage the strategy of work or coheation from work may bring, and the limitations upon his intelligence and opportunities may be

work may oring, and the limitations upon his intelligence and opportunities may be such that he does not choose to stand upon his own perception of strategic or other conditions. His right to choose a leader, who observes, thinks and wills for him and a brain skilled to observe his intherest is no greater pretention than that which is recognized in every other department of industry.

"So far, and within reasonable limits,

so tar, and within reasonable limits, associations of this character are not only lawful, but are, in my judgment, beneficial when they do not restrain individual liberty and are under enlightened and conscientious leadership. But they are subject to the same laws as other associations, the leaders, to whom are given the vast powers of judging and acting for the members, are simply within that respect their trustees, and their conduct must be judged like that of other trustees by the extent of their lawful authority and the extent of their lawful authority and the ood faith with which they have executed ... No man in his individual right can lawfully demand and insists upon conduct others which will lead to an injury to a

or threat upon their quitting, to the injury of the mail service or the complete trans-portation of interstate commerce, is a con-spiracy unless such demand by insistance is in pursuance of a lawful authority con-tains in pursuance of the complete of ferred upon them by the men themselves, and is made in good faith in the execu-tion of such authority. The demand and insistence, under effective penalty of threat

Insistence, under effective penalty of threat and injury to the transportation of the mails or interstate commerce, being proven the burden falls upon those making the demand or insist to show lawful authority and good faith in its execution.

"Let me illustrate: Twelve carpenters are engaged in building a house. Aside from contract regulations, they each can quit at pleasure. A thirteenth and a fourteenth man, strangers to them, by concerted threats of holding them up to public odlum or private malice, induce them to quit and leave the house unfinished. The latter in no sense represent the former or their wishes but are simply interlopers for mischief and are guilty of conspiracy against the employer of the carpenters. But, if upon a trial for such re-

or their wishes but are simply interlopers for mischlef and are guilty of conspiracy against the employer of the carpenters. But, if upon a trial for such results, they prove that instead of being strangers they are the trustees, agents or leaders of the twelve, with full power to determine for them whether their wage is such that they ought to continue or quit, they have in good faith determined that question, they are not then, so far as the law goes, conspirators.

"But if it should further appear that the supposed authority was used not in the interests of the twelve, but to further a personal ambition or malice or the two it would no longer justify their conduct. Doing a thing under cloak of authority is not doing it with authority. The injury of the two to the employer in such an instance would only be aggravated by their treachery to the associated twelve and both employees and employer should with equal instances ask the vindication of the law.

"If it appears, therefore, applying the filustration to the occurrences that will be brought to our attention, that any two or more persons by concert, insisted or demanded under effective penalites and threats upon men quitting their employment to the obstruction of the mails or interstate commerce, you may inquire whether they did these men belonged. And if the latter appears you may inquire whether their acts and conduct in that respect were in faithful and conscientious execution of their supposed authority or were simply a ruse of that authority as a guise to advance personal ambition or satisfy private malice. There

[Continued on second page.]

RIGHTS OF MAN

Senator Peffer Would Abolish Congress.

He Draws Some Inferences from the Present Strike.

Senator Gordon Upholds the Republic's Honor.

ident's Action-A Bill Admitting Utah Passed-The Uncompa Reservation Bill.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Instructions to
the Chippewa Indian Commission to close up its work at the earliest possible moment in view of the small results accomplished and the large expenditure already made, have been issued by Secretary Smith, who directs that after October 1 next efforts looking to the removal of Chippewa Indians to the White Earth Reservation shall cease. All Indians entitled to move to the White Earth Reservation are to be notified as early as practicable that they may avail themselves of the privilege. of removing before that date named, if they, wish to do so.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- SENATE .-When the Senate met today and, after transaction of some routine business the resolution introduced by Senator Peffer yesterday was taken up. Senator Peffer discussed his resolution, which looks to government control of the railways and coal fields and the adoption of the doctrine of a single tax. oal neids and the adoption of the doctrine of a single tax. He appealed to Senators to listen, for while he was not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, nor an alarmist, yet he had time and time again called the attention of the country to what seemed to him to be within the ordinary man's vis-ion—the public danger.

ion—the public danger.

All his propositions, he said, related to one fundamental error, which the country had fallen into, the danger of allowtry had falled into, the danger of allow-ing a few men here and a few men there to usurp governmental functions. All pub-lic functions should be exercised by gov-ernment officers. He referred to Debs as a man of whom the country had heard a great deal lately, but of whom it was likely to hear very much more before

Senator Peffer said that when man Company established what the peo-ple of the world believed to be an ideal pie of the world believed to be an ideal community, in which all should have equal-rights and none special privileges, every one commended it for its philanthropy. But the charges for rent and for the necessaries of life were deducted from the men's monthly pay. When their wages were reduced the men submitted, but asked that their sente contact of the contact of the sente contact of the contac a corporation without a soul, until finally a corporation without a soul, until finally they came to the conclusion that they might as well starve in support of their rights as in filling the coffers of Pullman. The speaker referred to the arrogant

attitude of Pullman and of the Pullman officials and read from this morning's papers dispatches of the interview of Chicago aldermen with Vice-President Wyckes during which the latter iterated and reiterated: "The Pullman Company has by others which will lead to an injury to a third person's lawful rights.

"The railroads carrying the mails and interstate commerce have a right to the service of each of its employees, until each lawfully chooses to quit, and any concerted action on the part of others to demand or insist under any effective penalty or threat upon their quitting, to the injury or threat upon their quitting, to the injury

companies were under no more obligations to the Pullman Company that Pullman was to the railways, but this was no time to talk of contracts between Pullman and the railway companies and he was surprised that a Senator who had so often championed the cause of the workingmen should talk of such things.
Senator Peffer proceeded to arraign Con-

gress for its defense of monopolies and its stand against the people. He could not wonder sometimes that there was a grow-ing feeling against the Congress at Washington, and that men wished to abolish the Senate. He would go a step further, however, and, besides seconding an effort to abolish the Senate he would also abolish the House of Representatives and have the country governed by one man from each State. Senator Davis, speaking of the Kyle res-

olution, said it was put in at a time when the troubles in the West were in progress for the purpose of making the United States a partner in the lawlessness and said that Kyle's resolution was to take away the power of the United States to punish such gross acts of violence of the acts of violence had been committed upon the Great Lakes or the high seas it would have been piracy and punishable by death.

The Senator from Kansas had said the

troops should be withdrawn, but he had not given a suggestion of what would pro-tect life and property. Debs could not do so if he was given full power, no more

so if he was given full power, no more than he could restore the cars burned by his men. The Ship of State, which, two weeks ago, was floating proudly without trouble, was now upon troubled waters. He would not speak of parties, but Democrats, Republicans and Populists should unite in restoring peace.

Gen. Gordon of Georgia followed in a brief speech, saying that when a great city was threatened with bloodshed and fire any Senator descended very low when he talked of the party as did the Senator from Kansas. The woe which threatened was not sectional, and he spoke not from a Southern standpoint, but as a citizen of this great nation, and he urged that the law be inforced.

Senator Gordon finished by saying this heart felt for the blood that had been shed, but that was as nothing compared to the pride of the republic. The soas of

who made it would save it, let it cost it may. Loud applause on the floor n the galleries greeted the Senator took his seat, unchecked for several is by the Vive-President's gavel. by the Vive-Fresident's gavel, ator Daniel offered a substitute for solution of Senator Peffer, indorsing tion of the President, declaring that nited States had power to inforce the

ions of treason.

There were many calls for a vote on the niels resolution, but Senator Gallinger ted that it go over and this was equiva-

to an objection.

e Postoffice Appropriation Bill was ne Postoffice Appropriation Bill was mup and passed, and the Senate then up the Diplomatic Appropriation on motion of Senator Blackburn. He ded to Senator Faulkner to move to up the bill for the admission of Utah State. The bill was passed with the ate. The bill was passed with the ut debate or division.

The Senate then went into executive ses-

lon, and at 5:45 o'clock adjourned.

HOUSE.—The House passed the bill fo

pening to settlement the Uncompahyre nod Uintah reservations, Utah. It adds, ,000,000 acres to the public domain. Most of the day was devoted to debate a a bill extending the act of 1890, declarlands granted to railroads not the ructed forfeited to the government, to force the lands of railways whose were not completed within the time ed in the land grants. The bill in-

THE SENATE COMMITTEE. se Members In Favor of Santa Monica-

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The contest tween Santa Monica and San Pedro for appropriation for harbor improvements come to an end, so far as the present ssion of Congress is concerned. Both des have made great exertions, and tington has seemed to have this mat-much more at heart than the funding for the Central Pacific Railroad. urs. Gibbon, Patton and Kerns have Messrs. Gibbon, Patton and Kerns have been in Washington a large part of the winter doing their best for San Pedro, and very recently the Santa Fe Railroad has come actively into the fight. Reinart, president of the road and one of the receivers, has signified his intention of pursuing the affair to its end, and those

or the success of their side.

There was another session of the Sen Committee on Commerce vesterday untington was handled without gentle-ess. It was seen that nothing definite build be accomplished during this ses-ion, and as a compromise and means of etting more light for doubtful members the committee, it was arranged that should make a trip to the Coast and

ne for itself. Huntington is said to be much pleased at the prospect of entertaining the visitors.

The committee now stands three in favor of Santa Monica. These are Senators Dolph, Jones and Frye. Of the remaining the property favor age, in duch sand favor committees. ten members, five are in doubt and five are in favor of San Pedro. If San Pedro gets two of the doubtful ones she will . The committee has agreed to make

REGULATING RAILROADS. A Bill by Representative Strauss Designer to Prevent Sharp Practices.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—"To Regulat Rallroads Engaged in Interstate Com-merce" is the title of a long bill intro-duced in. the House by Representative Strauss of New York. It is designed to, prevent the manipulation of stocks and bonds and all sorts of rallroad securities by capitalists and a protect the contract capitalists, and to protect the owners ctor to sell stocks or bonds short for

the purpose of decreasing the value of railroad properties.

To secure disinterested receivers it provides that no employee, officer or director
of a road shall serve in that capacity. The
Interstate Commission is to appoint in
each judicial district, under the bill, one
or more examiners who are to look into all
the books of the railroad which goes into
receivership. If they discover evidence of
mismanagement or breach of trust toward
any of its creditors, they are to certify the
service to the Attorney-General to be used
as a basis for legal proceedings.

Provisions are made by which stockholders may follow property that has been di-

to the private estates of directors, or to other purposes, and to institute legal proceedings of its recovery.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

Provisions of the Legislative, Executive

- Judicial Appropriation Bill.
ssociated Press Leased-wire Services.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The bill making appropriations for the Legislative, Ex-ecutive and Judicial departments of the government, appropriating \$21,344,989, an increase of \$239,202 over the amount ap-propriated by the House and a reduction of 520,813 from last year's appropriations, provides for the appointment of sixty-six clerks for the Civil Service Commission. The aggregate of the fixed salary is \$52,000

There are also many changes in detail made in the auditing and registering work of the Treasury Department. The selection made in the auditing and registering work of the Treasury Department. The selection of a uperintendent of the Naval Observatory from civil life, who shall be a person learned in astronomy, at a salary of \$5000 a year, is provided for. There is a provision that salaries of Senators elected or appointed to fill vacancies shall begin on the date of election or at appointment to firm salary.

salary.
provision is inserted that no person A provision is inserted that no person who holds an office at \$2500 or more a year shall hold any other office hereafter, especially authorized by law, but this shall not apply to retired officers of the army or navy, whenever they may be elected to public office.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Senate a executive session today made public the collowing confirmations: Edward Hackett of Oakland, Cal., to be receiver of public moneys at San Francisco; Assistant Sur-geon B. W. Brown of California to be past assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service; registers of the land office, J. P. Dunn at San Francisco, J. C. Gamble at Humboldt, Cal.; C. W. Miller, postmaster at Tempe, Ariz.

A Steamer Aground. BREMEN, July 10.—The North German

Lloyd steamer, Havel, from Bremen, for New York, is aground in the River Weser near Bremerhaven. She will probably float at the next high tide. The Havel floated later in the day with-out having sustained any damage.

neen arested at La Junuquera near Ge-cons, upon suspicion of being concerned n a plot to assassinate President Casimir-refer of France.

UNDER ARRERT.

[Continued from Arst page.]

is honest leadership among these, our laboring fellow-citizens, and there is, doubtless, dishonest leadership.

"You should not brand any action of leadership as done dishopestly or is bad faith, unless it clearly so appears. But if it does so appear, if any person is shown to have betrayed the trust of these toiling men, and their acts fall within the definition of crime, as I have given it to you, it is alike the interest, the pleasure and the duty of every citizen to bring them to swift and heavy punishment. I wish again, in conclusion, to impress upon you the fact that the present emergency is to vindicate law. If no one has violated the law under the rules I have laid down, it needs no vindication; but if there has been such violation, there should be quick, prompt and adequate indictment.

"I confess the problems which are made."

been such violation, there should be quick, prompt and adequate indictment.

"I confess the problems which are made the occasion or pretext for the present disturbances have not received the consideration they deserve. It is our duty, as citizens, to take them up, and, by candid and courageous discussion, ascertain what wrongs exist, and what remedies can be applied. But neither the existence of such problems nor the neglect of the public hitherto to adequately consider them, justifies the violation of the law or the bringing on of general lawlessness. Let us first restore peace and punish the offenders of the law, and then the atmosphere will be clear to think over the claims of those who have real grievances. First vindicate the law. Until that is done, no other questions are in order."

of the law, and then the atmosphere will be clear to think over the claims of those who have real grievances. First vindicate the law. Until that is done, no other questions are in order."

At the conclusion of the lengthy charge, Judge Grosscup said: "Since I have prepared these instructions I have it is not a surface of the law in the discharge of his duty. I will read the section of the United States statutes that covers offenses of this nature. Any person offending under the law in a similar manner can be indicted. Remember, gentlemen, you have been called here under exciting circumstances to discharge a grave public duty."

The jury retired to the jury-room, and, after organizing, went to dinner. Deputy United States Marshal Jones and a force of marshals were detailed to keep unwelcome intruders from the scene of the jury's labors. The railroad attorneys have a pile of information against the rioters in the District Attorney's office that several clerks have been put to work at, filing it for the convenience of the jury.

real clerks have been put to work at, filing it for the convenience of the jury. To Oliver Pagen, Assistant United States Attorney, will fall the duty of drawing the indictments. Pagen said today that the jury would have to make haste slowly.

"We have an appalling lot of information," said Pagen, "but indictments for conspiracy and inciting to riot are serious things, and must be drawn up precisely. It has been suggested that the jurors receive the testimony in a practical way, keeping the proper memorands and fact. keeping the proper memoranda and finding true bills from time to time, as the information warrants the indigement of men for conspiracy against the government."

The Federal grand jury after receiving

of men for conspiracy against the government."

The Federal grand jury after receiving the instructions of Judge Grosscup. returned indictments against Eugene V. Debs, president of the A.R.U.; George W. Howard, its vice-president; Sylvester Keliher, secretary, and L. W. Rogers, one of its directors, and shortly thereafter the men were arrested. They are charged with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act in attempting to block the progress of the United States malls.

Joined in the indictment with the four leaders of the Railway Union was James Marvin, the Rock Island striker who threw the switch which derailed a mail train at Blue Island on the night of June 30. Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers were taken to the office of Dist. Atty. Milchrist immediately after their arrest such after a few hours' detention were released on ball by Judge Grosscup, their bonds being \$10,000 each.

The Federal grand jury spent but a short time on the case of Debs and other leaders of the strike. The case against them for conspiracy had been prepared some days ago by Attorneys Milchrist and Walker, and the grand jurors had not been at work two hours when the indictment was ready to be presented in court. It was based on some of the public utterances of Debs and the other leaders, and this was clinched by the original orders in writing sent out by Debs directing men on the different railways to quit work and this as topped the running of mail trains. A large number of telegrams sent by representatives from his headquarters giving directions which extended the blockade of trains, were submitted to the grand jury by E. M. Mulford, Jr., manager of the Western Union, under a subpoena issued by the United States Court, Judge Grosscup overruling the telegraph comof the Western Union, under a subpoena issued by the United States Court, Judge Grosscup overruling the telegraph com-pany's protest that the messages were

seizure.

Mulford had left the grand jury room but a few minutes when the grand jury filed out and walked into Judge Grosscup's court. Foreman Sanborne handed to the court the indictment which was at once

court the indictment which was at once taken to the office of the District-Attorney. Marshal Arnold and a deputy were sent out with the warrants.

Shortly before 5 o'clock, Marshal Arnold returned with President Debs as a prisoner. Debs was taken into Milchrist's private office. He was accompanied by Theodore Debs, his brother, who was with him when arrested. There were in the office when the head of the A.R.U. arrived as a prisoner, Edwin Walker and Milchrist, and these were soon joined by Judge Grosscup, who had been summoned to take bail. It was not long until Deputy Logan appeared with Keliher, the secreturned with Attorney W. L. Bisbee, who had been retained to defend the prisoners. At 6 o'clock Deputy Logan appeared with Rogers and Vice-President Howard.

It was 7:30 o'clock before Clerk Burnham appeared and the bail bond was legally accepted. The bondsmen are Alderman William Fitzgerald, who qualified to the sum of \$250,000, and William Skakel, who qualified for \$50,000, the bond being in the sum of \$10,000 each. It was some time later when the formality of signing was completed and the indicted ones left the building in company with their bondsmen.

Marshal Arnold found Debs in his apart-

nen. Marshal Arnold found Debs in his apart-

men.

Marshal Arnold found Debs in his apartments at the Leland when he took him into custody. While the ball was being arranged Attorney John F. Geting joined the party in the District Attorney's office. He was retained by the Railway Union officers on Monday evening to assist in their defense in case they were arrested. Geeting said the defense of the men will be directed by Clarence S. Darrow, who is the attorney of the union. The indictment against Debs, Keliher, Howard, Rogers and Marvin is founded on sees. 5508, 5509, 5336 and 5538 of the Federal Statutes.

While waiting for ball to be arranged, Debs, in an interview said: "We have been placed under arrest to answer to an indictment found against us by the Federal grand jury, in which we are accused of consipracy to commit, and of committing offenses against the United States by obstructing and intercepting the mails of the country. Since I have been brought here I have been informed officers of the courthave gone to our headquarters and taken my personal correspondence and some of the records of the A.R.U., I do not know by what right this act has been committed. It seems to me to be an infamous outrage. Not only did they take my personal effects and papers, but carried with them my unopened mail. It is an outrage and you call this a free country. It seems to me not to be compatible with the Stars and Stripes.

"It is no longer a question of right in this country, but a question of force, and

the kind issued today. The records of the organization are subject to the command of the court. It is not an unusual procedure in this court. I will say, however, that if the court took any of Mr. Debe's personal mail, it will be returned to him unopened. Letters addressed to him as president of the A.R.U., however, will not be returned to Mr. Debs."

The grand jury, in addition to the indictments against Debs and his associates, returned indictments against a number of men who have been arrested during the past two weeks and bound over to the court by Commissioner Hoyne on charges of violation of the Federal laws in connection with the strike.

HANNAHAN ARRESTED.

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CHICAGO, July 10.—John J. Hannahan,
vice-grand master of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen, was the prisoner at
Commissioner Haynes's office this morning.
"I was taken out of the house at midnight," said he, after he had been released on ball, and was compelled to leave
the bedside of a sick wife. I have done
all I could to preserve peace in the strike." all I could to preserve peace in the strike Hannahan is a candidate for Congress the Second or stockyards district. Distri Attorney Millcrist said the government b

the Second or stockyards district. District Attorney Millerist said the government has a good case against Hannaban.

Hannahan was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Commissioner Hoyne by E. C. Gregory of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad, who has an office in room No. 52 at the Dearborn station. The warrant charged the vice-grand master with interfering with interstate commerce and the passage of the mail. The arrest was made by Deputy Marshal Frank Joy, the ex-Pinkerton detective who took part in the stockyards riot of 1887, and who has been charged with firing the shot on that occasion which killed Terrence Begley.

After ha had been taken into custody Hannahan was taken to the Hotel Normandie and was kept there until this morning by two deputy marshals. This morning the Commissioner fixed his bail at \$3000 and the bond was signed by John Berg, a manufacturer of firearms, and Fred Osterle. The complaint on which the warrant was issued charges that on July 7. Hannahan boarded an engine in the West End and induced the engineer, George B. Ready, and the fireman, J. C. Trail, to leave the engine, thereby stopping the train.

Hannahan was indignant when he was before the Commissioner, and protested against being compelled to give \$3000 bail.

"I do not care for myself," said he, "for I can give the amount, but do not like to establish such a precedent." He was admitted to ball in the sum of \$3000.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

Sovereign Orders Out His One Million Knights.

the Claims That the Loss of the Presen Effort Will Retard the Progress of Civilization—Another Conflict.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Knights of Labor CHICAGO, July 10.—Knights of Labor throughout the country, numbering 1,000,000 men have been called upon to strike for the cause of organized labor. General Master Workman Sovereign issued an order late this evening to all members of the organization to cease work until the conflict originated in the strike of the Pullman employees shall have been act. Pullman employees shall have been set-tled. Following is the text of the order:

"CHICAGO, July 10.
"To the Knights of Labor of America.
Greeting: A crisis has been reached in the
affairs of this nation that endangers the
peace of the republic. Every fibre in our
civil structure is strained to the breaking point. The shadows of factional hatred hover over our fair land with terrible fore-bodings. The arrogant lash of superiority

hover over over fair land with teriole stobodings. The arrogant lash of superiority
is being applied by the corporations with
relentless fury and the chasm between the
masses and the classes is growing deeper
and wider with each succeeding day. If
peace is restored and this nation saved
from acts repulsive to the conscience of
all Christian people, there must be wise
action, and that quickly.

"Sincerely believing that the flames of
discord are being purposely fanned by the
rallway corporations at the risk of the
life of the government I take the liberty
to appeal to you and through you to the
conscience of the whole people, imploring
you to lay down the implements of toil
for a short season and under the banner
of peace and with a patriotic desire to promote the public welfare, use the power of
your aggregated numbers through peaceable
assemblages and create a healthy public
sentiment in favor of the amicable settlement of the issues growing out of the recort series of the Pullman employees, and ment of the issues growing out of the re-cent strike of the Pullman employees, and you are further requested not to return to your usual vocations until a settlement of the pending trouble is made known to you

through some authentic sources. In the present strained relations between corporations and the employees is involved a principle near and dear to all American citizens, the right of labor to present its grievances to the owners and representatives of corporate capital.

"The Pullman Palace Car Company refused to arbitrate the differences between itself and its employees, on the ground that cars were built below cost, and, therefore, there was nothing to arbitrate. But the conclusion of every unprejudiced mind must be that if such were the true facts it could have nothing to fear at the hands of an Arbitration Committee. But the Pullman Company goes further in its autocratic policy than a refusal to arbitrate. It has refused to join with the business men and the Board of Aldermen of Chicago, in a committee to discuss the question as to whether there is anything to arbitrate or not, and, behind this autocratic policy stand the Managers' Association of the railway corporations, backed by the United States army, as aiders and abettors of this social crime. "Suppose the Pullman Company had invited organized labor to arbitrate, and organized labor had declined the invitation and refused to discuss the question whether there was anything to arbitrate or not, it is needless to may a wave of popular indignation would obliterate it from the face of this continent, and no more could be formed for the next fifty years. The stigma of such a position would follow every name connected with organized labor to the grave. But in the present crisis the corporations, whose wealth has been created by labor, take the position that they are prior and choke their creator. Like the brigands of old, they rob the laboring masses and employ the sword and the bludgeon and set up a throne on the bones of their employees were feduced to the starving point, there is nothing to arbitrate because their cars have been built at a loss, yet it neglects to state that the stock of the company has not been able to pay its regular dividends on water a

faithful.

(Bigned)

"J. R. SOVEREIGN,

"Grand Master Workman."

All Knights of Labor assemblies in Chicago were notified by the District Master workman to take action on the plan adopted at the recent labor conference,

all members being adjured to maintain

A REVIEW CHICAGO, July 10.—Slowly but steadily, calmly and certainly as befits the supreme power of a great nation throughout all that wide stretch of its domain where evil-disposed persons are taking advantage of an exceptional industrial condition to incite violence and bloodshed, the Federal

cite violence and bloodshed, the Federal government is moving to the accomplishment of that for which its powers were delegated by the people, the preservation of life and property.

At Chicago, in connection with the State and municipality, it has already brought peace out of a condition of war which prevailed last week.

At San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and various points in Colorado and

At san francisco, scaramento, los Angeles and various points in Colorado and Washington, where the unruly are creating havoc, it has let loose the dogs of war in token of its intention to have peace, even if it has to fight for it.

In this city the military arm has accomplished its average and the indicate.

complished its purpose and the judicial arm has taken up the orderly course of its duties, which include the fixing upon the guilty parties the measure of their crimes and the fitting of the punishment thereto. The first step in this procedure was the assembling of the Federal grand jury and the delivery of charges to it by Judge Grosscup. That it is the intention of the national authorities not to be turned aside from an exhaustive inquiry into the questions which it has undertaken to pass upon by mere technicalities was evinced at the outset by the brusqueness by which it swept aside the plea of privacy and privilege which the Western Union Telegraph Company, with a due regard for the privacy of the messages of its clients, was forced to put in when the jury called for the messages from President. Debs to the members of his order, which had been transmitted over its lines. The court held that public safety was paramount to private right, and so ordered that the dispatches be produced.

That it is the intention of the government not to be too long about the work in hand, was shown from the fact that the footsteps of the telegraph official who brought the dispatches had scarcely ceased to re-echo along the corridor leading to the grand jury room when the body filed into the courtroom and announced that it had found a true bill of indictment. Pending the arrest of the person thus put under indictment, his name remained locked in the breast of the Lord High Executioner, and the public was allowed to draw all its conclusions from the premises, and such preliminary data as it had at hand. That President Debs was the man, none doubted, and subsequent developments justified the surmise.

Touching the outlook for the future outside of Chicago, it may be said that today's dispatches were almost uniform in tenor to the effect that normal conditions had already been restored, or that they were rapidly approaching that state, and there seems no reason at this writing to suppose that the progress toward a complete resumpti

THE DYNAMITER AT WORK. An Attempt on the Life of Vice-Preside

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. CHICAGO, July 10.-An attempt wa made on Monday afternoon by a man whose name the police will not divulge, to kill Vice-President Wyckes of the Pullman Company with an infernal machine. The Company with an infernal machine. The man entered the building, carrying a small bundle under his arm. He asked to see Wyckes, and was conducted to his office, where the special officers who guarded the building quietly took his bundle away. It was found to be a flask bottle with a fuse attached, filled with cartridges, scraps of iron and a substance unknown to the ers. The man was taken out of

officers. The man was taken out of the building.

Today an analysis of the substance in the bottle was made, and it was found to be a dangerous explosive, which would explode with great violence upon the application of a gentle heat.

CHICAGO NOTES.

Master Workman Sovereign Throws Himself Into the Breach.

OHICAGO, July 10.—At 2:30 p.m. General Master Workman Sovereign says he is now engaged in writing an order for a general strike of the Knights of Labor everywhere tomorrow. He expects the order to effect nearly 1,000,000 men, present and former members of the organization. Unless something unforseen occurs the order will go into effect tomorrow. the order will go into effect tomorrow

OLD GLORY VS. WHITE RIBBONS. CHICAGO, July 10.—For answer to President Debs's white-ribobn badge, min lature United States flags are being dis-tributed on the Board of Trade and are worn on the lapels of the members' coats BEYOND HIS CONTROL.

BEYOND HIS CONTROL.

CHIOAGO, July 10.—President Debs said today that the industries of Chicago would be completely tied up tomorrow morning. He added: "This trouble has gone beyond the control of the union. It certainly looks as if a gigantic strike were sure to come. So far as the union is concerned things are brighter than ever. There is now no violence; that is what we have most to fear.

THE ARBITRATION COMMITTEE.

THE ARBITRATION COMMITTEE. CHICAGO, July 10.—Thomas I. Kidd and several other members of the labor unions' Arbitration Committee had a conference today with Vice-President Howards and Director Hogan of the A.R.U. They said a strike of the labor unions was a certificial.

They said a strike of the about unions was a certainty.

The Committee of Arbitration made a report that all efforts to effect a settlement were unavailing and that a general strike will be in force, commencing tomorrow

ENDED THE DISORDER.

ENDED THE DISORDER.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Additional United States troops from Fort Niobrara arrived today. The detachment is composed of four troops of the Sixth Cavalry, in command of Col. Gordon. Armour & Co. moved a train of meat cars this morning, in spite of the mob along Loomis and Forty-seventh streets. Stones were thrown, and the crowd hooted, but the appearance of troops put an end to the disorder. A train of sixty-five cars, loaded by Swift, Armour & Morris, was sent out over the Baltimore and Ohio Mass, guarded by deputies.

For the first time in several days the packing-house did some slaughtering. John J. Hanahan, vice-grand master of the Firemen's Brotherhood, was arrested last night, for conspiring to interrupt interacts.

work. There is little doubt that Debs will be arrested within twenty-four hours.

A BREAK AT THE STOCKYARDS. A BREAK AT THE STUCKYARDS.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The blockade at
the stockyards was raised today. A train
of fifty-five cars of meat went through the
yards without obstruction, being the first
to leave since July 4. The receipts today
were fifty cattle and three sheep.

MOVING ON ALL ROADS.

MOVING ON ALL ROADS.

CHICAGO, July 10.—President Egan of the General Managers' Association this morning reported trains moving on all roads. Freight business is beginning to be resumed.

THE MARINE ENGINEERS CHICAGO, July 10.—The National Association of Marine Engineers will not go on a strike to assist other labor organiza-

a strike to assist other labor organizations.

E. H. Kenny, chairman of the local Grievance Committee and of the Headquarters Committee of the National Association of Marine Engineers, was seen in regard to the matter, and said: "The Association of Marine Engineers is not a striking body. It is a benevolent and educational organization. We have grievances, but they are always settled by a committee." Thomas F. Dowd, secretary of the association, heartily indorsed all of Kenney's statements.

CHICAGO, July 10.—At a meeting of th

last night the following address was unanimously adopted:

"To His Excellency, Grover Cleveland,
President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: The Illinois Club, 400 strong,
of the city of Chicago, gratefully thanks
the President for his patriotic action in
behalf of the law and order and for the
maintenance of the dignity of the Federal
courts of this city. Every word of your
wise and prudent orders and timely proclamation is hereby earnestly indorsed. We
congratulate the American people that our
President knows his duty."

A BAND OF SHEEP. A BAND OF SHEEP.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Comparative quiet prevailed all last night in the stockyards district. Six thousand sheep were driven in to the yard this morning. They were driven a distance of seventy miles. About 3 o'clock they reached Ashland avenue and Thirty-eighth street, where a gang of hood-lums surrounded the droves and refused to let them go further. The police were called and scattered the gang, but the sheep were too tired to drive farther and were rounded up and left there until morning. The packers now admit that they are short of sheep, hogs and calves. They have an immense quantity of dressed beef in their coolers and cars, but little of anything else.

MAYOR HOPKINS ON ARBITRATION.

MAYOR HOPKINS ON ARBITRATION.

MAYOR HOPKINS ON ARBITRATION.
CHICAGO, July 10.—"It is labor lost;
not 150 mayors would have the slightest
effect on the Pullman Company," said
Mayor Hopkins, when asked if Mayor Pingree of Detroit had asked him to become
one of the fifty mayors to join in an
appeal to George M. Pullman to allow the
differences between him and his men to
be submitted to arbitration.

"Mayor Pingree probably thought there
was no need of asking me to join with
him in such an appeal," said the Mayor.

"My position is pretty well known. But
fifty mayors will have no effect on the
Pullman Company, nor 150, nor 500; every
one is ignored by this company. However,
it will take Pullman years to recover
from this trouble. He will find that he is
boycotted without any unit in action er
effort by the American people. The business will go to Pullman's competitors.
Then he will realize the mistake of his
position today."

PRESSURE ON PULLMAN. PRESSURE ON PULLMAN.
CHICAGO, July 10.—A movement originated today among a coterie of Pullman stockholders on the Board of Trade to induce the resident directors of the Pullman Company to bring their influence to bear on Pullman to yield to demands for arbitration, or if necessary to call an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee of directors to act independently of the president of the company in the interests of the majority of the ownership.

BROKE THEIR OWN LAWS.

BROKE THEIR OWN LAWS CHICAGO, July 10.—At a joint meeting today of the Brotherhood of Railway Railway Conductors Division, No. 298, employed on the Chicago division of the Illinois Central they turned the laws of their order to the wall and resolved to join the

Strike.

Lodge No. 14, of the Switchmen's Association, located at Grand Crossing, surrendered its charter today and its member joined the A.R.U.

ANOTHER CONFLICT.

Regulars Attacked at Spring Valley, III., by a Mob of Foreigners.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SPRING VALLEY (III.,) July 10. the Fifth Regiment, commanded by Capt. Conrad, came into collision with the mob at this place today and, after patiently enduring volley after volley of stones, fired into the mob, killing two men and wounding several others. The dead are: DOMINICK BARTMER, shot through the nead, instantly killed.

John SALILI, an Italian, shot through

he breast.
The injured are:
WALTER GREGORY, a deputy; ribs
broken and badly bruised.
LUSH KOLP, a deputy; shot in the thigh.
S. D. POWELL, a deputy; shot twice in An unknown Italian rioter, shot by

An unknown Italian rioter, shot by Powell.

An unknown rioter, hands and arms bediy lacerated by a bayonet while the militia was clearing the streets.

The flight occurred at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a Rock Island train bearing the troops pulled into the depot. At the time of its arrival a large number of Poles, Lithuanians and Huns were gathered upon the hill overlooking the depot. As the men filed out on the depot platform they were greeted with a chorus of yells, and stones rained down around them. Capt. Conrad raised his hand and called to the mob to cease throwing stones. It obeyed him an instant, but seeing the troops remain passive, regained its yiclousness and sent voiley after voiley of stones at the soldiers, at the same time drawing closer and being more threatening.

ing.

Capt. Conrad ordered his men to aim, and as more stones came at the regulars, he gave the word to fire. The mob broke when the fire began, and has not assembled since. The troops went back to Chicago tonight. A TALK WITH ALTGELD

A TALK WITH ALTGELD.

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) July 10.—in talking of the situation, the Governor said:

"The State has six regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry and two battalions of artillery, with gatling guns, in Chicago. In addition to that there are a great many hundred deputies, summoned by Sheriff Gilbert, whom the State assisted in arming early in the strike. The forces, State and local, have the situation thoroughly in hand, and if there is no extension of the strike into other trades, the trouble will be all over in a few days.

"Should the strike extend among the other trades, it will take a week or so longer. We have been furnishing the railroads promptly with assistance in the way of protection all over the State, whenever and wherever called on, and during the past week have had troops at six different points outside of Chicago, and during the last four or five days there has been very little difficulty over the State. Nearly all the roads that can get men to operate their trains have been running nearly all their regular trains, both passenger and freight."

men. The local union wired back that they had no grievance and were opposed to a strike when their action would neither assist or benefit the Pullman employees. PREFER PAY TO PLAY.

COLUMBUS (O.,) July 10.-John Me

COLUMBUS (O.,) July 10.—John Me-Bride, president of the United Mine-work-ers of America, received today this tele-gram from Samuel Gompers:

"A crisis in the industrial situation of the country is at hand, and it behooves us to endeavor to bring order into what threatens to become chaos. The Execu-tive-Committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at the Briggs House. Chicago, at 10 o'clock on Thursday. You are cordially requested to meet us there." RECOMMENDS LEGAL ACTION. DANVILLE (III.) July 10.—The Coro-

RECOMMENDS LEGAL ACTION.
DANVILLE (III.,) July 10.—The Coroner's jury in the case of Miss Clara James and Mrs. Mary Glennan, the two women killed yesterday near Grape Creek in the skirmish between the miners and the militia, returned a verdict declaring it to be a clear case of unjustifiable homicide and recommending that legal action be taken to bring the officers to justice.

INDIANA.

Ex-President Harrison in Sympathy With Cleveland's Proclamation.

THE BLOCKADE RAISED.

ASHLEY (Ind.,) July 10.—The blockade on the Wabash road has been raised. All union men are at work. Hiram Agle was arrested last night and taken to Minneapolis. Agle is the president of the A.R.U. LEW WALLACE, JR., FINED.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

NON-UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

APPLYING FOR REINSTATEMENT.

TOLEDO (0..) July 10.—Receiver Galloway of the Clover Leaf road reports the engineers on the western division of that road are applying for reinstatement and being taken on as new men at the rate the road chooses to pay.

THE BIG FOUR SHUTS UP. CINCINNATI, July 10.—The Big Four issued an order tonight closing all shops of its branches, throwing out 3000 men.

COLORADO.

COLORADO.

The Backbone of the Great Struggle Apparently Broken.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DENVER, July 10.—President Jeffery of the Denver and Rio Grande Company is receiving congratulations from all sides on the success of his method of dealing with the strikers. Jeffery has taken the position that the employees should have time to think over the problem confronting them, and has not attempted to forcibly operate trains. The result is that no damage has been done to the property of the company, and the strikers are voluntarily returning to work.

The Santa Fe efficials announced that their line is open to Ogden and Southern California points, and all trains are moving on time. The Union Pacific was today open to Ogden and all the other roads are doing business as usual.

THE RIO GRANDE OPEN.

THE RIO GRANDE OPEN.

DENVER, July 10.— The Rio Grande road is now open through to the West, the strikers at Salida having returned to work today.

STRIKERS REPORT FOR DUTY. BALIDA (Colo.,) July 10.—The Denve and Rio Grande strikers at this point re ported for duty today. This is the re

PREFER PAY TO PLAY.

KANKAKEE (III..) July 10.—The local A.R.U. is in a state of turnoil. Most of the men who struck on the Big Four Railroad Saturday night resumed work, whereupon the men on the Indiana, Illinois and lowa Railroad received orders from President Debs-to go out last night. That road is, doing an enormous business, handling from seventeen to twenty extra trains each day. The men received extra pay, consequently when the order came to go out every man said he would leave the union before he would leave this work. The Illinois Central men are very wrathy. A committee will visit Debs today, and he is expected to settle the difficulty.

HE WOULD RESTORE ORDER.

COLUMBUS (O.,) July 10.—John Me-

THEY PLAYED BALL GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.,) July 10.—
The presence of 150 regulars has had a good effect here. The strikers and soldiers had a friendly ballgame today, Regular trains were sent out by the Denver and Rio Grande, the Midland and the Rio Grand Western.

Grand Western.

LEAVING TOWN.

LA JUNTA (Colo.,) July 10.—The strike at this point is ended. Many of the strikers are leaving the city in despair of get-

ers are leaving the city in despair of getting their jobs back.

ONE COLORED COMPANY.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) July 10.—The two companies of Federal troops who have been on duty here for a week returned to Fort Logan this afternoon, being replaced by a company of colored troops from Wyoming. Five more of the A.R.U. men have been arrested for participation in the disturbance of June 26. Trains are running regularly.

BRIDGE-BURNERS.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) July 10. — Striking miners or railroad men burned a bridge last night on the Aguilar branch of the

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—The strike at the National Tube Works at McKeesport,

where about six thousand men were em-ployed, has broken out.

HELD UP BY A MOB. PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) July 10.—The Chl-cago limited on the Fort Wayne road arrived three hours late today, having been held up by a mob near Fort Wayne. Win-dows were broken, and there were bullet-holes in the cars.

IDAHO.

Ex-President Harrison in Sympathy With Cleveland's Proclamation.

Associated Press Leases-wire Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—Ex-President Benjamin Harrison, having been quoted as saying that President Cleveland has established a new precedent in sending Federal troops into a State, without a request from the Governor of the State and over his protest, said today:

"I have never said what I am quoted as saying, as to the use of United States troops by the President, nor do I think the President has transcended his powers. On the other hand, I believe that there is no spot in the United States where the United States troops may not go under such orders, without asking anybody's consent, and that the enforcement of the laws of the United States is the sworn duty of the President, and the army is the appropriate instrument to use in the enforcement of these laws, where they are violently resisted, and the civil officers are unable to deal with the situation. If the posse comitatus law limits the President's constitutional power at all, which is very doubiful, it only requires the proclamation to precede the use of the troops."

A QUESTION OF LAW.

ANGOTA (Ind.) July 10.—M. N. Noble, a chosen representative of the A.R.U. at Ashley, a division town on the Wabash road, and W. W. Lyric, proprietor of the hotel at that place, came to Angots last night to consult astorneys regarding a question of law. The union demanded that Lyric refused accommodations to the forty or more United States marsifuls sent there by the government to keep order. Whether or not Lyric would be liable for damages if he refused to entertain them was the question. All attorneys consulted concurred in the opinion that he would be liable if he did not admit them to his hotel.

THE BLOCKADE RAISED. Trains on the Union Pacific Running or Time.

BOISE (Idaho,) July 10 .- Trains on the Union Pacific are now practically running on time again. The first mail from the West for ten days arrived this evening. It is thought freight trains will be moving tomorrow. This will relieve the threatened famine in many kinds of goods.

WISCONSIN.

President Archibald of the Milwaukee Branch of the A.R.U. Arrested.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.,) July 10.—Presi-

dent Frank Archibald of the local branch No. 134, A.R.U., was arrested last even IN OTHER STATES.

All Lines Being Operated at Henderson, Ky. The 'Wealers. Associated Press Leased-wire Service. HENDERSON (Ky.,) July 10.—The switchmen and yard hands of the Louis-ville and Nashville, who struck here last rille and Nashville, who struck here last. Thursday, have all resumed work. Passenger trains hauling Pulman sleepers have continued running about on time. The Chicago sleeper, which was missing several nights last week, is again added regularly. It has been nearly a week since a freight train passed this point on the Louisville and Nashville.

THE A.R.U. AND WEALERS. THE A.R.U. AND WEALERS.

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—The 600 Hoganites, who left St. Joseph on rafts, bound for Washington, will not be allowed to land here, when they arrive in the Missouri today. The local A.R.U., fearing that the Commonwealers would take the strikers' places, agreed with Mayor Davis to help the police to guard the banks of the river and prevent their landing. The Mayor gladly acquiesced, and personally donated \$40 to furnish the wealers provisions to aid them on their way. They will not be allowed to stop under any circumstances.

THE TRAIN WENT BY.

THE TRAIN WENT BY. ST. PAUL (Minn.,) July 10 .- Day pas-

LEW WALLACE, JR., FINED.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) July 10.—Lew Wallace, Jr., was arrested last night on a charge of personating a United States Marshal. Wallace displayed a star and ordered all saloons closed. Judge Morelock fined him \$10 and costs.

MILITIA COMPANIES REPORT.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Eleven of twenty-three companies, comprising the Fourth and Fifth regiments, Second Brigade, I.N.G., ordered by the Governor to Chicago, reported during the night. Other companies are expected during the day.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. the Duluth branch until the formation of protection.

The Northern Pacific coast train passed Billings, Mont., today. The Mayor of Livingstone telegraphed General Manager Hendrick: "Don't let the train pass Livingstone. If it does, not a brick will be left standing here."

Kendrick replied: "The train will go by if not interfered with if not another brick shall ever be laid in Livingstone." The train passed Livingstone without molesta-

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) July 10.—Warrants charging soldiers with the murder of Charles Fleischer have already been issued, and it is said the head of the government and his chief executive assistants will be charged with being accessories before the fact. The claim is that the soldiers fired into a body of peaceful citizens. Fleischer's widow will institute proceedings against the government for damages. WILL TAKE THEM BACK.

mto a body of peaceful citizens. Fleischer's widow will institute proceedings against the government for damages.

A BRIDGED BURNED.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) July 10.—The bridge on the Monon road near this city was burned this morning.

OHIO.

The Strikers at Toledo Give Up In Despiration of the Michigan Central strikers at midnight decided to go to work. The Pennsylvania is moving all trains without trouble. The strike on the Hocking Valley is over at this point. Ann Arbor officials have issued an order discontinuing all scheduled freight trains. The Lake Shore yards are the only point of treather.

MYLL TAKE THEM BACK.

OMAHA, July 10.—The Federal board of Union Pacific employees held a meeting of merificials than a meeting of merificials that the A.R.U. men. Dickinson expressed a willingness to take all back who had not attempted to obstruct the traffic of the road. Notifications were sent to agents by General Traffic Manager Mandee to accept freight trains without trouble. The strike on the Hocking Valley is over at this point. Ann Arbor officials have issued an order discontinuing all scheduled freight trains. The Lake Shore yards are the only point of treather workman Sovereign.

It is believed that the Union Pacific men will walk out.

MAYOR PINGREE'S PROPOSITION.

work. The Pennsylvania is moving all trains without trouble. The strike on the Hocking Valley is over at this point. Ann Arbor officials have issued an order discontinuing all scheduled freight trains. The Lake Shore yards are the only point of trouble. MAYOR PINGREE'S PROPOSITION.

DETROIT (Mich.,) July 10 .- Mayor Pingree's proposition to have the Mayors of all leading cities petition the Pullman Company to submit to arbitration seems to meet with general fayor. NON-UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—More non-union men were brought into the city from the East about midnight and were put to work in the Lake Shore yards. Today at the Big Four yards an attempt was made to get out a freight train, but no conductor could be found. The Nickel Plate at Bellevue is completely tied up. Other roads are waiting the outcome of the proposed break on the Vanderbilt lines. Passenger trains are rumning.

DANGER TO TROOPS. DANGER TO TROOPS.

DEMING (N. M...) July 10.—An attempt. was made last night to wreck a special train containing 500 troops from Fort Bayard, en route to Trinidad and Raton. Section men discovered four switches open in the Deming yards just before the train arrived. Members of the A.R.U. are highly indignant and have offered to guard railroad property.

POREIGN CRITICISM.

British Blusterers Chuckling Over the Down-fall (?) of the Republic. LONDON, July 10.—The Globe this after-noon says: "Democratic government as it

TIMES ART COUPON.

JULY II, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part.
Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are

good for one part. SEVEN PARTS NOW READY... 21 coupons and 70c.
Apply in person at the
Coupon Department or
mail orders direct to
THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Cal.

exists in the United States is now on trial. It has already been proved wanting in our eyes. The strikers are neither more nor less than armed rebels, who have plenty of sympathy from the people and among the soldiers from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The St. James Gazette thinks the present situation indicates an actual breaking down of civilized government in some districts, and a possible collapse in others.

WHENCE WE GET OUR ANARCHY.

WHENCE WE GET OUR ANARCHY.

BERLIN, July 10.—The entire German press regards the railroad war as disastrous to the future of the United States. The newspapers say the action of the city, State and Federal authorities, shows a bewildering lack of unity.

The National Zeitung compares the Anarchists in the United States to the Communists of Paris.

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "Even if the revolution be subdued, a fearful series of social battles will be fought upon American soil."

WARLIKE.

Sacramento Now in a State of Alarm.

Strikers Arm To Resist Uncle Sam' Forces-A Proclamation by the Board of Mediators-San

sociated Press Leased-wirs Service

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—There are many conservative men of affairs here who fear and believe that tomorrow will develop a desperate conflict between Federal soldiers and the striking A.R.U. men and their allies. Sacramento is the threat-ening point. The seriousness of the situ-ation is shown in the warlike precautions that the army authorities have taken. Up to 11 o'clock this morning the Federal authorities had made every move in secret.

At about that hour the big ferry steamer Alameda steamed out from the Oakland Mole and steered directly across the bay

At 11:45 o'clock the steamer had effected a landing and there was all the noise and bustle of a hasty embarkation of horse and infantry. Two troops of cavalry and five batteries of light artillery were rushed on board. Gatling guns and two Hotch-kiss cannons were in evidence and Col. Graham, commandant at the Presidio was personally in command of the expedition. The Alameda with her formidable-looking cargo steamed direct toward the

was personally in command of the expedition. The Alameda with her formidable looking cargo steamed direct toward the mouth of the Sacramento River, but so guarded had the army authorities been that it was not known until she entered the river channel whether her destination was the State capital or Oakland. It is not possible that the troops can be landed at Sacramento before midnight.

The publication of President Cleveland's proclamation extending the conditions of martial law to California, caused intense excitement in Sacramento, but this afternoon when it became positively known that Col. Graham and his soldiers, to the number of over 300 were already en route to reinforce the State troops at the State capital, the excitement there became wild and ominous. The strikers grew louder in their threats to resist any further attempt of the troops to clear the railroad yards, and their leaders loudly proclaimed that the Southern Pacific Company would not be permitted to move its trains.

Nor were their bestile demonstrations confined to toud talk alone. Armed men soon appeared in the streets. As if in preparation for battle, they transferred their guns and ammunition from their storehouse on J street to their headquarters nearer the railroad yards. No attempt at concealment was made. The strikers marched boldly through the streets bearing their weapons on their shoulders, and they were loudly cheered by hundreds, of sympathizers. It is claimed that the A.R.U. arsenal holds at least 1600 rifles and shotguns and quantities of ammunition. The strikers who came into the city on a train selzed at Dunsmulr, brought in over two hundred ties of ammunition. The strikers who came into the city on a train seized at Dunsmur; brought in over two hundred rifes, which they had collected at Dunsmur, Red Bluff and Sissons. Another tpain from Truckee also brought in guns

taain from Truckee also brought in guns and ammuntion.

This afternoon a number of strikers were practicing with their rifles on the Yolo side of the river. There are now over three thousand of these strikers in Sacramento to resist the Federal and State troops. Flushed with their victory over the United States marshals and police on Tuesday last, and a complete victory over more than a thousand State militiamen on the following day, they are in just the

and steamed around the point and the men were transferred to two Sacramento River steamers which had been lying in wait.

One troop of cavalry was landed on each bank and will march to Sacramento along the river as an advance guard to the boats. Gen. Graham while at Mare Island received orders from Washington directing him to proceed to Sacramento and leaving the conduct of the whole campaign to his discretion. It is anticipated that the strikers will attempt to interfere with the progress of the troops, but as each boat carries gatiling and Hotchkiss guns, an attack from the strikers on the river is not feared, and the guard on shore will prevent offensive operations there. There was some idea of transporting the troops from Vallejo by train, but as soon as the strikers at South Vallejo heard they were ing one, and spiked the switches, ditching one, and spiked the switches, thus effectually blocking the track.

This afternoon the crews from the Charleston, Monterey, Thetis, Marion and Independence were landed at Mare Island for riot drill. They comprise about 500 men, and will leave for Oakland tonight.

In the face of the general preparations of the strikers for resistance the attitude of the locomotive engineers is attracting attention. Representatives of the brother-hood waited upon General Superintendent Fillmore at Sacramento this morning and announced that they were ready to return to work at a moment's notice. Superintendent Fillmore promised to notify them if he decided to accept their services.

At all points in the State, save Sacramento and possibly Oakland, the events of today have turned in favor of the railroad officials. At Oakland no trains were moved. The strikers and railroad officials there are anxiously awaiting the sppearance of the United States marines that have been ordered to that point. In this toty and at San Jose passenger traific was resumed today over the Coast division. Railroad officials as y freight-trains will be moved tomorrow. At no point on the Coast Division was violence o

AT SACRAMENTO.

AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Harry Knox, chairman of the Mediation Committee, to-night sent the following dispatch to General Manager Towne of the Southern Pacific Company:

"We, the members of the A.R.U., will man, move and see safely to their destination all trains including local, overland, mail, passenger, and freight trains, on condition that no Pullman be attached to any train, and that all employees who are now out and those who have been discharged for refusing to handle Pullmans be reinstated without prejudice. This has

een our position since the beginning of

"HARRY KNOX

"HARRY KNOX,
"THOMAS COMPTON,
"THOMAS COMPTON,
"JAMES MULLEN."

Knox states that his object in sending the dispatch is to refute the assertion of the Southern Pacific Company that the strikers have at all times persistently refused to take out any trains.

A large number of strikers are patrolling the river banks to warn the men of the approach of the steamer carrying the United States troops. It is thought that the steamer will not reach here until tomorrow, morning.

approach of the steamer carrying the steamer will not reach here until tomorrow morning.

Maj. Gallway, surgeon of the First Infantry of San Francisco, waited upon Leader Knox tonight and asked him to instruct his men not to fire on the Hospitay Corps in case bloodshed occurred at the depot. He said that the corps would go to the scene of the conflict without weapons of any description, and would be at the mercy of the strikers if they were attacked. Knox promised that the corps would not be molested by the strikers, but would lend the members every possible assistance in caring for the wounded.

There is trouble in the camp of Co. B of Stockton. Today it became whispered about that the members of the company had concluded that, in the event of serious trouble with the strikers they would lay down their arms and refuse to join in the attack. Their sympathy for the strikers reached the ears of the officer in command of the company, and he promptly ordered the troops to give up their arms. Subsequently two of the men descride and immediately repaired to the strikers' headquarters on Front street, where they were received with open arms. Tonight the descriters returned to Stockton in a team hired by the strikers.

An unused cannon, which has been in service for over twenty years, is missing from a shed at the north levee, where it had been stored. The supposition is that the cannon was stolen by the strikers, to be used in resisting any attempt of the regulars to dislodge them.

The strikers have issued the following statement, explaining their position:

"We, the Mediation Chamittee of the A.R.U., desire to express to the public our position in this trouble, and we wish it distinctly understood that, notwithstanding all press reports to the contrary, we, the mediation Chamittee of the A.R.U., are now ready and willing, and have so notified the officials of the Southern Pacific Company, to move all mail, passenger and freight trains. Our only objection, and the sole cause of our present position, is the affinity o

trains. Our only objection, and the sole cause of our present position, is the affinity of the Southern Pacific Company to the soulless Pullman corporation. The Southern Pacific Company have only to meet and agree to place all members of the American Railway, Union, and each and every one of the employees who went out in support of the A.R.U., in their respective positions, and that any action of theirs during the present trouble shall not be charged against them, and that no Pullman cars, shall be attached to any train until sub-time as Marquis Pullman condescends to come down from his perchand treat his employees in a just manner. We again repeat that we are ready, willing and able, with experienced men, to have every wheel on the Southern Pacific system moving within three hours after the amicable settlement of this matter. We again affirm and say, that so long as there is any vitaRiy in the A.R.U., Marquis Pullman's cars shall not be considered part of a mail train.

(Signed) "H. A. KNOX, Chairman." At 11 o'clock tonight the situation is unchanged. Hundreds of strikers are in the vicinity of their headquarters, excitedly discussing the advent of the regular troops, Knox and Mullen of the Mediation Committee both emphatically deny that any attampt will be made to prevent the landing of the regulars. They assert that such a step would be unwise and ridiculous.

THE MILITARY MOVEMENT THE MILITARY MOVEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The crisis at Sacramento will be reached in a day or two, for United States troops left for that city early this, morning. The troops were armed and equipped as if they were joing out for a campaign that meant much more than a display of their uniforms. The purpose is to move trains at all hazards when the regulars reach the State capital. That some of the strikers had deadly. The purpose is to more trains and the State capital. That some of the strikers had deadly weapons and intend to use them, if necessary, to prevent their plans from being any, to prevent their plans from being the beautiful training the beautiful training the state of the state vercome, has been expressed. If resist ince is offered to the United States soldier. ance is offered to the United States soldiers the probability that there will be a slaughter at Sacramento is great. The regulars will undoubtedly obey orders, and the orders will be like those which are said to have caused bloodshed and death at Chicago. The troops are going prepared for a size.

siege.
Four foot-batteries stationed at the residio and one of the two foot-batteries Presidio and one of the two foot-batteries that have been guarding Alcatraz, got themselves in readiness last evening to go on board the steamer which left the Presidio whart this morning. Two gating guns, which the artillerymen, who are going to Sacramento, well know how to handle, were on the boat. Each man has 200 rounds of ammunition, which amount signifies that these troops will, if necessary, do a great deal of shooting with their Springfield riffes.

their Springfield rifles.

Col. Graham led the force himself.
Lieut.-Col. Guenther, who is in command
at Alcatraz, also went to Sacramento. The
Presidio is to be left in charge of Lieut.Col. Young, who has command of the cavalry. Gen. Ruger took precautions to keep
this movement of the troops unknown to
the public, and though several officers under Gen. Ruger or Col. Graham were aware
of the details of what was meditated, the
other men at the Presidio and on Alcatraz had only most necessary knowledge
of what they were expected to do.

AT BENICIA.

AT BENICIA. BENICIA, July 10.-The Southern Pa-BENICIA, July 10.—The Southern Pacific Company's steamer Alameda left Benicia arsenal at 6:30 o'clock, after taking on Co. E. First United States Infantry, Capt. O'Connell and Lieut. Kirkman, fifty-four men and 200 rounds of ammunition, and several gatling guns. Her destination is Sacramento.

RIO VISTA, July 10.—The steamer Alameda arrived here at 9.25 p.m. and transferred the troops to the barge Acmé. There are nearly 1000 regulars and marines. Another boat is expected soon. There are no accommodations whatever for passengers on the Acme as she is used only for carrying wheat.

The Acme left at 10:30 o'clock. She travels about seven miles an hour. She took about one-third of the soldiers, the balance and the cavalry stayed on the Alameda, which left at 10:35 o'clock following the Acme. It is not known where the cavalry will get off. Some say the Alameda draws too much water to make the trip to Sacramento. No other boat has arrived.

AT FOURTH AND TOWNSEND. AT FOURTH AND TOWNSEND.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The passenger trains on the Coast division are today arriving and leaving Fourth and Townsend streets on schedule time. The Townsend streets on schedule time. The company claims it will run freight trains tomorrow.

THE WARSHIPS. THE WARSHIPS.

VALLEJO, July 10.—The Monterey was still here at noon, with steam up. She has 120 marines and 130 sailors aboard. They have been drilling all morning. The Charleston has gone into dock, and consequently will not be put into immediate service. It seems to be generally accepted that the men on the Montercy will be taken to Oakkand.

NO OPPOSITION AT OAKLAND. NO OPPOSITION AT OAKLAND.

WEST OAKLAND, July 10.—The situaion in Oakland this morning was unhanged. Absolute quiet prevalled. Superntendent Wilder says no move will be
nade by the company until troops arrive.
The sentiment is general among the strikrs that they will not oppose the forces
if the government should they come.
The steamer Alameda left Oakland Mole
t 9 o'clock last evening. Her destination
i unknown. It is thought she may be
sed as a transport to bring marines from

Mare Island or to take troops from THE DAILY "KILLING." SACRAMENTO, July 10.-At 3 o'clo this morning eleven heavily-armed strik-ers arrived here in an engine, which they captured at Galt. The engine was run to the front and "killed" by local strikers. It is now teared that bloodshed cannot be avoided.

avoided.

The announcement that regulars will arrive either tonight or tomorrow morning has caused widespread alarm. The strikers are armed with Winchester rifes and are determined to resist any attempt to dislodge them.

SAN JOSE, July 10.-The Southern Pa cific is resuming operations here. Early this morning the Sheriff and eight reguthis morning the Sheriff and eight regular deputies and fifty-six business men as special deputies, with twenty policemen and ten deputy United States marshals, took possession of the broad-gauge depot, roundhouse and yards. They were not molested by the strikers, who gathered in the vicinity in large crowds.

The railroad company's local officers then started a local switch engine and cleared the yards. At noon they are making up a train to be sent out. A force of deputies has been sent to Palo Alto, to meet additional trains, said to be coming from San Francisco.

At 12:30 o'clock three trains had been moved. Two were dispatched for San Francisco and one for southern points. Three strikers were arrested when an attempt was made to pull a fireman from a locomotive.

THE ENGINEERS WEAKEN.
SACRAMENTO, July 10.—The locomotiv SACRAMENTO, July 10.—The locomotive engineers here have weakened. This merning a committee waited upon General Superintendent Fillmore, and announced that they were ready to go to work at a moment's notice. They further offered to provide a full crew to take out the train tomorrow. Fillmore informed the committee that he would let them know if he decided to accept their services.

PEADY TO ATTACK

READY TO ATTACK. READY TO ATTACK.

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—In anticipation of a battle with the regulars, the strikers this afternoon transferred their guns from a house on J street to their headquarters, so as to be near them when word to attack the troops is given. No attempt has been made to conceal the

IT IS TREASON. SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- At the reques SACRAMENTO, July 10.—At the request of the Mediation Committee, Atty.-Gen. Hart has written a lengthy opinion, defining their rights and responsibilities, and informing them that to resist the troops is treason. The opinion says:

"The fearful consequences, both to the individual and to the government which might follow armed resistance to the army, which has been called forth by the President are too great and overwhelming to justify an individual or class of individuals in hazarding such an undertaking. Yet it cannot ing such an undertaking. Yet it cannot be doubted that a resort to arms by the citizens for the purpose of defeating the mandate of the President will not only be but it would set an example, which, it made use of in the future on similar and perhaps less justifiable occasions might endanger the perpetuity of our present form of government. It cannot be denied that armed resistance to the lawful authority of the United States would be

that armed resistance to the lawful authority of the United States would be treason against the government, which would not receive the support of the large majority of citizens who now sympathize with your cause.

"I advise you, therefore, not to permit yourselves in these times of danger to allow your ardor and devotion to your cause to entangle you in a conflict with the armies of the Federal government, for such a course would be fraught with serious consequences and might result in bringing more or less odlum upon the just cause of laboring people.

"I hope that the excitement of the hour may not induce any of the men who are now banded together in labor organizations in this city to commit any act which may, under any circumstances, be denounced as criminal."

Harry Knox, charman of the Committee

Harry Knox, chairman of the Committee on Meditation, said late tonight that the tritkers would abide by the opinion of their attorney and make no resistance to

SAN DIEGO AND NATIONAL CITY. SAN DIEGO, July 10.—All is quiet here and at National City among the strikers.

SEIZED WHAT THEY WANTED. SEIZED WHAT THEY WANTED.

LATHROP, July 10.—A body of fifteen
men invaded this town about 8 o'clock tonight, and, in a systematic manner, proceeded to take charge of the telephone
and telegraph offices. Proceeding to the
roundhouse they fired up a switch-engine,
coupling on the Pullman car San Lorenzo
and started for Sacramento at 10:20 o'clock,
expecting to reach there at 11:40 o'clock.

o'clock on their way to Sacramento. They picked up here on the outskirts of town a company of men who were gathered here today to go to the seat of war and fight. The men were stationed just outside of town, and the train rushed past the long string of officers at the depot and did not stop until the crowd was met. They got aboard and went on flying.

It is suspected that the railroad authorities made no objection to running the irregulars up to the Capital City where they will meet the regulars. The officers here could have side-tracked the train and put a stop to the flight if they had been advised in time, but they knew nothing of the run of the wild train till if dashed through town. It is believed the crowd numbered about one hundred men. They are not armed and are not able to buy arms, the officers say. The job was planned by strikers from Sacramento, who came over Sunday.

AT THE NAVY-YARD.

AT THE NAVY-YARD. VALLEJO, July 10.—Everything is quiet at the navy-yard tonight, and it is probable that the Monterey will not leave for Oakland before morning.

TRAINS MOVE.

Demonstration Made at Portland, Or.

United States Marshal Grady Dismisses All but Five Special Deputies—An Accu-mulation of California Fruit

Associated Prass Leased-wire Service.

PORTLAND (Or.,) July 10.—All is quiet in the local strike situation today. There were no strikers at the Union Depot when the train left this morning and no demonstrations of any kind have been made by the men. The East Side freight left at 6:30 o'clock; the West Side local passenger and mail at 7:30; the Oregon Railway and Navigation stub passenger and mail at 8; the East Side local, passenger and mail, at 8:30, and at 11:10 the Northern Pacific left with mail, baggage, six coaches, a Pullman, three stock cars loaded with cavairy horses and troop E. Fourth Cavairy, Capt. Wheeler, from Vancouver Barracks en route to Tacoma. Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific trains left tonight on time.

ONE OF MANY ELLENSBURG (Wash.,) July 10.—One span of the Northern Pacific bridge across the Yakima River, seeen miles north of here, burned at an early hour this morn-

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

A Further Improvement in the Train Service.

he Preight Blockade Finally Raised-First Deed of Violence by the Strikers-Cars Turned Over and

The local situation is unquestionably mproving every day, and there is every eason for the belief that before the end of the current week both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems will be in

and southern Facine systems will be in full running order again, so far as this end of their lines is concerned. Several changes for the better were made yesterday, the most important being the raising of the freight blockade and the ncreasing of passenger service upon both coads. All local trains and a through train to the East, via El Paso, the first over the Sunset route since the commence-ment of the strike, were running on the Southern Pacific road, while the Southern California road increased its service ma-terially, almost doubling the number of trains sent out Monday.

THE FIRST FREIGHT first freight-train, since the tie-up. o'clock yesterday morning. This train, which was made up Monday, consisted of seventeen cars of mixed freight, consigned for points east of the Yuma division. The crew, by whom it was manned, was a mixed one, the conductor and engineer being regular men, while the fireman and brakemen were newly appointed. It was guarded by a posse of deputy marshals, who will accompany it to the limits of their district.

THE OVERLAND PASSEUGER After it had disappeared around the "Y" and crossed the trestle over the river. when made up at the Arcade Depot it

consisted of two mail cars, one express and one baggage car, two "smokers," two day coaches and a Pullman palace car, a total of fine cars.

For the first time for almost two weeks the familiar sign: "This train for Po-

mona, Ontario. Colton. San Bernardino, Riverside, Deming, El Paso and New Or-leans," was placed conspicuously on the depot side of the cars, and 2 attracted an numual amount of attention. Owing, doubtless to the earliness of the hour and the rapidly-dwindling interest of the general public, there was not a very large crowd at the depot when the train pulled eral Pathia. There was not a very large crowd at the depot when the train pulled out. There were, however, a number of passengers for the train, a few of whom were evidently willing to take their chances of going through to distant points in the despised Pullman. A slight delay was occasioned in getting engine No. 1386 out of the yard up at San Fernando street, owing to the crowded state of affairs, but at 3:59 o'clook Engineer Martin and Conductor Tupper registered out, in due form, and in five minutes later, just thirty-two minutes behind schedule time, No. 19 pulled out with a full union crew, a guard of twenty regulars, under Lieut. Starr, and a force of deputy marshals. The soldiers only accompanied the train to El Monte, whence they returned on the Colton local in the afternoon; but the Marshal's deputies went on and will stay on board until the limits of their district are reached.

STILL WAITING. STILL WAITING.

No attempt was made to move No. 18, the north-bound train, which has been standing on a side-track for the past four days, nor can the officials say, with any degree of certainty, when an effort will be made to start it. So far as can be gathered, the authorities are not so much afraid of interruption along the line as they are of being unable to run their trains into Dakland. Until the existing state of fairs on there is dissipated therefore, as into Oakland. Until the existing state of affairs up there is dissipated, therefore, as it undoubtedly will be in the near future, it is not likely that they will run the risk of carrying passengers, who may be detained an route for an indefinite period. In all probability, a freight train will be sent over the line shead of the first north-bound passenger train, as was done yesterday in the case of the overland, and in fact, such a train has been already made up and only awaits the order to proceed.

ON THE SANTA FE. An effort was made to send a freight train east over the Santa Fe road yester-day, but, after it had been made up and a crew chosen to man it, it was found necessary to place the men upon a special which was sent out about 3 o'clock to the relief of the passengers tied up at Raton and other places. This special train was made up of baggage and express cars, two coaches and two tourist sleepers.

That the confidence of the traveling publis is being gradually restored was evidenced yesterday by the number of passengers who boarded all the local trains, and the fact that over thirty through passengers left on the Santa Fe overland in the morning speaks for itself. As only one train is dispatched overlande each day, for the time being, a Pullman palace car has been added to the morning train, so as to accommodate both first and second-class passengers on this road, the change being made yesterday morning for the first crew chosen to man it, it was fou being made vesterday morning for the first

ENCOURAGING NEWS. The following dispatch was transmitted from Southern Pacific headquarters yester-

The following dispatch was transmitted, from Southern Pacific headquarters yesterday to all division superintendents:

ST. LOUIS, July 10.

To J. A. Fillmore, San Francisco, order 83: The strike in yards at Little Rock has been declared off. The Missouri Pacific and St. Louis and Iron Mountain and Southern railways will now accept freight for all local points in Missouri and Arkansas, and for all points via St. Louis through Texarkana or Alexandria. Will receive livestock, perishable and refrigerator freight for delivery at local stations only. Cannot at present receive livestock, perishable or refrigerator freight for delivery to connections east of the Mississippi River. We cannot accept shipments or freights for Southeastern points, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, through Coffeeville. All freight must be received subject to delay or damage caused by strikes, labor troubles, riots, etc. Pleaze be governed accordingly, and acknowledge receipt.

B. W. HEGUENBORG.

Cars Overturned and the Southern Pacific The first act of violence was committed in this city about 7 o'clock last evening, when the Southern Pacific main line to Colton and the East was effectually blocked by the overturning of an empty freight-bar and the running of two others

reight car and the running of two others aroses a switch.

United States Marshal Grady has dismissed all but five of the special deputy marshals who were sworn in a few days ago to preserve order during the atrike. He does not anticipate any trouble on account of the strike, and the only special deputies who continue in the service of the marshal are those stationed at Ashland.

Assistant General Agent Rogers says

empty cars were detached and pushed singly down the track. The first one was allowed to run onto the main track. This car. No. 9570, bore a placard upon each door, which conveyed the startling information that "This car is loaded with powder." The second car, No. 22,037, was also pushed down to the main line and then backed down to the main switch, which was thrown by willing hands in such a manner as to run the hind trucks on to another track after the forward wheels had passed, causing the car to stop diagonally across the switch. Car No. 9570 was then turned loose and crashed into the end of the stationary car, forcing it several feet further down both tracks.

Not content with this, the mob ran car No. 19,554, which happened to be empty, down the side-track toward the others, stopped it within sixty feet of them and then deliberately turned it over on its side, so as to completely block the main line. This work, which entailed the lifting of the heavy car bodily, until its own weight carried it over, was accomplished in a marvelously short space of time, and then for the first time did the crowd give vent to a yell of defiance and victory.

What more they intended to do to effect their purpose can only be guessed at, for the patrol-wagon, loaded with policemen, appeared in the distance almost before the dust raised by the overturned car had blown away, and the crowd dispersed, as a squad of sixteen policemen, under Sergt. Smith, jumped from it before it stopped at the scene.

the scene.

The report that cars were being overturned rapidly spread, with the result that
an immense crowd soon gathered at the
scene of the wreck and all sorts of conjectures were made as to the probable
cause of reason for this action on the part

jectures were made as to the probable cause of reason for this action on the part of the strikers.

Altogether there must have been at least one hundred people living in the vicinity who witnessed the affair, not one could be found who would vouchsafe the slightest information regarding to it, and inquisitive reporters were rudely rebuffed upon attempting to learn how it was done after it was all over.

No attempt was made last night to clear the track, but this will undoubtedly be done this morning, before any courts are made to send out the Colton local or another overland train, to deter which the outrage was evidently perpetrated.

A number of deputy marshals and armed policemen were detailed to patrol the vicinity all night, but up to the hour of going to press no arrests had been made.

A report reach River Station about midnight to the effect that cars were being overturned at the magazine, near the East Side Park, and outside of the city limits.

A number of deputy marshals left for the scene on foot, but, owing to the absence of means of communication with them, it was impossible to confirm the report.

UNITED STATES COURT.

he Grand Jury Still at Work-The Procerdings for Today.

There being no business before courts yesterday morning, both vere adjourned until this morning

The grand jury resumed its session however, and remained in possession of the courtroom until about 4 o'clock in the the courtroom until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when that body was adjourned until today. Although nothing is known definitely of the matters it has been considering for the past two days, it is not at all improbable that a report will be made this morning, with reference to the question as to whether or not the railroad officials have acted in good faith in their efforts to move mail trains and interstate commerce.

efforts to move mail trains and interstate commerce.

From the fact that about thirty witnesses were brought in from The Needles and Barstow on the overland train, which arrived here Monday night, it is not unlikely that the Prindville contempt case will be taken up to day in the Circuit Court, and, as there are several arraignments set for this morning in the District Court, business will doubtless be brisk when these courts open.

No new complaints have been filed, so far as known, and the only business transacted by the Commissioner yesterday was the arraignment of John Howarth, one of the strikers brought in from The Needles, who is charged with having incited a number of men to rebellion and insurrection on Saturday last. He was placed under bonds in the sum of \$5000 to appear for examination on Saturday next.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Last Friday, in the conductors' room at the Arcade Depot. conductors' room at the Arcade Depot, while quite a number of Southern Pacific Company employees, who are opposed to the present strike, were voluntarily giving their names for publication to John F. Carrere of the Express, Mr. Otheman Stevens, city editor of the Herald, who saw what we were doing, called me aside and handed me his card, requesting me to furnish him with a list of the names for publication in the Herald. I told him that lisation in the Herald. I told him that I would do so, and in the evening I went to the Herald office, and, at Mr. Stevens's request, cut out out of a copy of the Express the full list as published in that paper, and left it with Mr. Stevens were paper, and left it with Mr. Stevens, who understood perfectly the object of the men in having their names in the papers. The next morning the Herald published the names, stating that the list had been furnished by the Southern Pacific officials, who said the men were ready to go work when wented.

furnished by the Southern Pacific officials, who said the men were ready to go to work when wanted.

Believing the object of the men would not be understood I called at the office of Mr. Stevens and requested him to state that the officials were not consulted in this matter, and had nothing to do with it.

For some reason, instead of making the proper correction, the Herald merely stated, the next morning, that I had called and said that I gave the list to the press. The truth is this: The names were given by the employees for the purpose of showing that there were more men ready for duty than the nine whose names were published and designated as "scabs" by the Morning News last Friday. I, with the other men, gave my name to the Express and then took a copy of that paper, containing the names, to the Herald, as requested by Mr. Stevens, and I also requested The Times to publish the list.

Respectfully, C. F. PHILLIPS, Conductor, S. P. Co.

THE DEBS INJUNCTION.

Nothing Yet Heard About It from Chicago— The Full Document.

So far as known the United States authorities in this city have heard nothing from the Marshal at Chicago in regard to the injunction against Debs and his lieu the injunction against Debs and his lieutenants, which was issued by Judge Ross and telegraphed to the United States Marshal at Chicago, over a week ago. It is possible, however, that the writ has been served, and the official will communicate by mail, within the next few days. Just what effect, if any, the indictment of Debs by the Federal grand jury in Chicago will have in the matter remains to be seen. Following is the order in full as transmitted by telegraph by Clerk Van Dyke:

seen. Following is the order in full as transmitted by telegraph by Clerk Van Dyke:

"To the United States Marshal at Chicago, Ill.: In the cause in equity of the United States of America vs. Eugene V. Debs. — Howard. — Lynch, the American Railway Union and others, defendants, the petition in equity of the United States of America having this day been filed herein in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, the following order was made and entered of record in said cause:

"Ordered, upon filing said petition in equity, that the defendants named in the above and foregoing petition in equity, that the defendants named in the above and foregoing petition in equity, their persons be, and they hereby are enjoined and restrained from in any way obstructing the carrying of malls of the United States over and upon the Mees of Tailroad of the Southern California Railway Company and of the Southern Pacific Company, and from in any manner obstructing pare restraining the passage of any goods, passengers, cars or trains of cars, or mails of the United States, from any point in

the State of California to any point in any other State or Territory, or from any point in any other State or Territory other than the State of California, to any point within the State of California, to any point within the State of California, and from in any way obstructing or interfering with the operation of said lines of railroad, or either of them.

"It is further ordered, that a writ of injunction be issued out of and under the seal of this court, as prayed for in said petition in equity, to remain in force until the further order of the court herein. It is further ordered that this injunction be served by reading the original or by delivering a copy to defendant or be served by telegraph sent by the clerk of this court.

"ERSKINE M. ROSS.

"District Judge Presiding."

"Serve this order on Debbs, Howard, Lynch and American Railway Union, and others. Report immediately any violations.

"WILLIAM M. VAN DYKE,"

"Clerk United States Circuit Court, Southern District of California."

IT MEANT MURDER. A Blood-curdling Plot Falled at an Insan

Asylum.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEWBURG (N. Y.,) July 10.—By a fortunate discovery the authorities of the State asylum for the criminal insane at Mattewan have defeated a plot, which, if thad been carried out, would have resulted in the escape of a score of the most desperate inwates of the institution. desperate inmates of the institution.

According to the plan it was arranged that when the immates, some 400 in number, were at dinner, a signal was to be given, at which the tables were to be

EARTH SHOOK.

Fifty Lives Lost by a Quake in Turkey.

Galata and Stamboul Suffer-Streets Strewn With Telegraph Poles and Wires-Houses Shaken Down Along the Bosphorus.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. LONDON, July 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
The correspondent of the Standard at Constantinople says: "At the moment of the first earthquake I was in the Ottoman Bank. Suddenly the whole structure rocked to and fro violently. reached the street a most extraordinary spectacle presented itself. People, with terror depicted on their faces, were run-ning in all directions. The banks and other principal institutions in the suburb of Galata were abandoned by the em-

ployees after the first shock.
"In Galata a building fell, burying the inmates. The streets were strewn with telegraph poles and wires. As I am writ-ing this dispatch news reaches me of much damage to property and loss of life in Stamboul, the bazaars having suffered in particular, but time has not allowed to verify the statements. persons were killed and injured. Most of the buildings in the villages bordering on the Bosphorus suffered great damage. It is believed fifty persons lost their lives and the injured far exceeds that figure. loss to property will be very large."

MORE DAMAGE DONE. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10 .- Anothe shock occurred at 4:15 o'clock, and more damage was done. Numerous cracks are to be seen in the walls of the Ottoman

Bank and other buildings. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Two vio-lent earthquakes were felt here at 12:30 p.m. Each shock lasted about twenty seconds. Some damage was done. The inmore serious disturbances.

Several people are reported killed. All

public offices, banks and Bourse have been closed. Two disastrous fires have occurred.

A STRANGER IN JAPAN.

He Was Treated to the Best, but the Best Was Rather Odd. (Harper's Magazine:) Though I had read such about life in Japan, it was an embar rassing experience to be set down for the with my baggage in a Japanes the possibilities of living under such conditions. In a bare hut or tent the probways one way by which you must enter; but in a Japanese room there is too much liberty; three of the walls are opaque slid-ing screens, the fourth is transparent, or ing screens, the fourth is transparent, or rather a translucent one. You can come in or go out where you like. There is no table on which things must be put; no chair on which you may sit; no fireplace to stand with your back to—just a clean, matted floor and perfect freedom of choice. European trunks look hopelessly ugly and unsympathetic in such surroundings, nor are matters much improved when the host, in deference to the habits of a foreigner sends in a rough deal table, with a cloth of unhemmed cotton, intended to be white, and an uncompromising, straightbacked deal chair. These hideous articles make a man feel ashamed, for, though they are only a burlesque of our civilization, they are produced with an air of pride which shows that the owner is convinced that they are the right thing, and one cannot but be humiliated by their ugliness and want of comforts. Yet if you want to read or write you have to keep them and make the best of them, for a long evening on the floor is only to be borne after a good many weeks of practice.

Things began to look brighter and pleasrather a translucent one. You can con

borne after a good many weeks of practice.

Things began to look brighter and pleasanter when the little walting-maid appears, bringing first some cushions and the hibachi, with its pile of glowing coal, and then the tea tray and a few sweet cakes. This was more the sort of thing I had expected and made me at once feel at home with my surroundings. It is the first attention shown you in every teahouse, no matter how humble; whether you go as an inmate or whether you merely sit down for a few minutes' rest on a journey, the little teapot and the tiny cups are at once produced and the hibachi is placed by your side, a pleasant and friendly welcome which never failed to make an impression on me, however much the quality of the tea might vary.

WEALTHY FAKIRS.

Medicine, Razor-strop and Other Street Ped-dlers Who Got Rich.

Medicine, Razor-strop and Other Street Pedders Who Got Rich.

(New York Mail and Express:) An interesting book might be written on street, men, or fakirs, as they are called. Dr. Flagg& of Baltimore was probably the pioneer in the business. For twenty years he sold patent medicines from the side of a buggy, and a negro banjo player as the attraction to draw the crowd. He retired twice, with a fortune of \$100,000 each time. John Stinson was one of the old-timers. His specialty was the sale of glass-cutters, and when he died he left \$75,000.

Tom Wood was another. He sold razor strops, dentifrice and soaps for taking out stains. This he used to describe as being useful in taking "stains from your coat, stains from your vest and stains from your character. If you should get shipwrecked, gentlemen, this soap will wash you ashore." Charles W. Thompson of New York has sold goods on the street corners in every city of more than thirty thousand inhabitants in the United States, and has traveled through England, Germany and France, disposing of a wonderful razor strop, which he warranted to put a fine cutting edge on a hoe.

MAJOR ROWLAND.

The New Governor of the Soldiers' Home.

The Appointment Made by the Board of Managers.

M. M. Estee Appoints the Republican Executive Committee.

line at San Diego-The Indian
Tragedy on Tiburon

By Telegraph to The Times.

BOSTON, July 10.—(Special Dispatch.) Maj. Rowland of Illinois was today ap-pointed governor of the Pacific Branch Soldiers' Home by the board of managers.

ABUSED HIS POWER.

Cause of the Retirement of the Governor of Lower California.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIEGO, July 10.—The retirement of Col. Rafael Garcia Martinez, Governo of Lower California, it has been learned was due to reports of his conduct for warded to President Diaz by Judge Heeden The Covernor is alleged to be the conduct of the conduct Rendon. The Governor is alleged to have been grossly immoral, but the specific charge against him is that he attempted to possess himself by fraud of certain lands belonging to the Mexican Land and Colonization Company. His abuse of executive power by imprisoning citizens who had crossed his path without process of law was also made a part of the completion.

plaint.

The Governor is now at Ensenada awaiting the arrival of his successor, but is ordered then to proceed to Mexico, there to explain his conduct during his brief term of office on the peninsula. Great dissatisfaction exists in Lower California on account of his acts.

THE COAL OIL EXPLODED.

A Boy and a Farmbouse Burned in a Pecul-lar Manner.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. HANFORD, July 10 .- The farmhou E. Bond, near Lemoore, yes yesterday de-stroyed by fire and the farmer's nine-yearold son was burned so severely that he died in two hours.

The fire was caused in most peculiar

manner. The day was extremely Near the house in an unsheltered a stood a can of coal oil, which explor throwing the blazing fluid on the boy, who throwing the blazing fluid on the boy, who was playing near the house, eight feet distant from the can, and he was immediately enveloped in flames. The house was also splashed with the blazing oil and was soon destroyed.

The boy's cries brought his mother to the rescue and she hurriedly endeavored to save the boy, but her efforts were useless and—she received severe injuries in the attempt.

AN EARLY SETTLER. Death of Williamson D. Vawter of Santa

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SANTA MONICA, July 10.—Williamson D. SANTA MONICA, July 4.0.—Williamson D. Vawter, one of the first settlers in Santa Monica, died at his home at 5 o'clock this evening, aged 79 years, of cancer of the stomach.

Vawter came to Santa Monica in 1875,

at the time of the first sale of town property by the original owner, Senator John P. Jones. He has been a firm believer in the prospects of the town, and has shown his faith by his works, having invested largely in etty property. He was the projector and largest owner of the Santa Monica and Soldiers' Home Railway system, and at all times one of the foremost and most respected citizens of this town. at the time of the first sale

THE TIBURON TRAGEDY. Clark Belleves the Indians Burned His Com-

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. YUMA (Ariz.,) July 10 .- George Clark, who was near Robinson and Logan when murdered by the Ceris Indians on Tiburon Island, returned today from Guaymas after having been to the island again with the Mexican troops, which accomplished nothing by the trip, the cavalry ordered from Hermosillo failing to put in an ap

DEATH CAUSED ADJOURNMENT. A Delegate to the Democratic County Convention Passes Away Suddenly.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

FRESNO, July 10.—The Democratic County Convention was in session here to-day. M. J. Harris and G. B. Graham were nominated for Superior Judge. The convention adjourned out of respe-Sam C. Hutchinson, a delegate who suddenly of apoplexy this afternoon, while at the meeting of the Committee on Reso-lutions, of which he was a member,

The Lurline at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, July 10.—The yacht Lur-line, having on board Commodore John D. Spreckels and his guest, Col. Daniel M. Burns of San Francisco, arrived today from Santa Cruz.

A Freight Train Wrecked. A Freight Train Wrecked.

LA SALLE (Ill.,) July 10.—A freight train was wrecked between this city and Utica, on the Rock Island Rahway, nineteen cars leaving the track. The spikes holding the rais in place had been drawn. The track is on the bank of a canal, and it is little short of a miracle that the antire train did not an into the that the entire train did not go into the water. The engineer and firemen saved themselves by jumping.

Drunk When He Married.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) July 10.—Judge
Prantiss has annulled the marriage of
Charles R. Pratt to Miss Gertrude Hall. The case has attracted much attention on account of the prominence of the Pratts, who opposed the union. The decree was granted on the ground that Pratt was in-toxicated when the ceremony was per-

Not Altogether Without Hope.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Judge Bailey of the Illinois Supreme Court today announced that he would refuse to issue a supersedeas in the case of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison. This apparently makes certain the hanging of Prendergast. About the only hope for Prendergast is interference by Gov. Altgeld.

The Burning of a Barge.

SOUTH HAVEN (Mich...) July 10.—The steam barge Myrtle M. Ross was partially burned in port today. Frank Smith, son of the captain and owner, was burned to death. Charles Connell, chief engineer, was fatally burned and Will Smith and William Leroy were seriously injured.

TROY (N. Y.,) July 10. Bas Shea, who killed Robert Ross in the municipal election, was to demed to death by electricity di week of August 21.

Office: Times Building. Eastern Representative: E. Katz. 187 World Building, New York.

The Tos Americs Times

THIRTEENTH YEAR. VOLUME XXVI.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 30 cents a week. Sunday

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation in June, Over 13.200 Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Enteredat the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matte

For twenty-five years the firm of J. J

O'Brien & Co. has been one of the leading

dry-goods houses of San Francisco, and

a few months ago they established a like

Ever since their advent in our mids

they have been waited upon, on divers oc-

casions, by boycotting committees and in-

dividuals with warnings that their adver-

tisements must not appear in The Times

or dire ruin would be the result; but the

head of the house of J. J. O'Brien & Co.

is made of sterner stuff than the ordinary

business man, and he has resolutely and

manfully declined to be dictated to by

outsiders as to the conduct of the firm's

that they are one of the newest houses in

the city, they have forged ahead to a

leading place among our merchants. Their

advertisements appear in this pa-

per, and so long as they have

wares to offer to the public, they will de-

servedly receive the patronage of substan-

tial and independent citizens. They prac-

tically take the same stand that the brave

merchants of this city took during the boy-

cott agitation against The Times in 1891-

the boycott that failed so disastrously-

"In the matter of advertising, we declare our purpose to be our own judges. We will neither advertise, nor refuse to advertise, at the dictation of anybody, but only ac-cording to our own choice."

To this declaration the following mer-

ondon Clothing Co., Harper-Reynolds Co.

Jacoby Bros.,
D. A. Hamburger,
Meyberg Bros.,
Bailey and Barker Gibson & Tyler Co.,
Hellman, Waldeck &
Co.,
Co., Lower Bros.,
Co., Lower B

M. L. Polaski, C. H. Hance, N. Benjamin,

press Co., Edw. Nittinger,

Fruit Co..

E. Gerson,
N. Strassberger,
C. T. Paul,
L. B. Cohn,
B. Sanders,
H. Slotterbeck,

Last & Fisk

will know nothing of it until he reads The

We bespeak for all brave and resolut

merchants that moral and substantial sup-

port which their bold stand against inso-

The time has come when the self-respect

ing and courageous element of the com-

munity should stand together against the

spirit of anarchy and the unmanly and de-

testable boycott, which threatens to dom-

inate the land. There is nothing but

needless disaster in yielding to cowardly

The terrorism of the hour is passing

away; men are reasserting their free-

dom, and their God-given rights in a land

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT.

The gravity of the situation throughou

the country, and especially in the western

portion of the United States, has con-

strained the President to issue another

proclamation, which deals especially with

that section of country in the Rocky Moun-

tain States and Territories, and with the

main lines of railroads which traverse that section. In this proclamation the President

commands all persons who are obstructing

the business of interstate commerce, or of

the railroads, or unlawfully gathering, to

retire to their homes on or before 4 o'clock

As we stated yesterday, it is the mani-

fest duty of all law-abiding citizens, at

this juncture, to come out firmly and un-

reservedly in support of the Chief Execu-

tive of the nation, and lend him their

moral, if not their physical, aid in re-es-

tablishing order and enforcing the law

It is the plain duty of all good citizens

do so cannot lay claim to be called a

good citizen. This is no time for talking

ective of party, to do this, and the an who, from whatever cause, refuses to

lent interference merits.

dedicated to liberty.

of Tuesday.

William o.

H. Jevne, Meyer Lewis,
Los Angeles FurniLure Company, A. S. McDonald,
M. A. Newmark & Co. Joe Pohelm,
Chicago Clothing Co., C. C. Desmond,
Milwaukee Furniture T. E. Rowan,
Chicago Clothing Co., Co. Co. Desmond,
Milwaukee Furniture T. E. Rowan,
Chicago Elevis, Meyer Lewis,
L. Jean L. J. Co. Legis Eros.

when they said:

names at that time:

Frank Grey & Co., Haas, Baruch & Co.,

Edwards & M'Knight

Bowen, Edwards & Vance,

Berlin Drug Store by

r. Steinhauser,

Off & Vaughn,

Olcovich Bros.,

H. C. Hall, R. B. Fitzhenry,

Percival & Chaml

ingsbaker Bros.

business in this city.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

JUNE

Monthly Circulation Statement.

399,275!

The Times Has Doubled Its Circulation in Less Than Four Years.

eed Circulation at Various Feriods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LO ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows:

For August, 1890 (month of the strike)

For January, 1891 8,389

For January, 1892 9,933

For July, 1893 10,738

For January, 1893 11,725

January, 1893 July, 1893 For July 1879 12,541 "
For July 1879 (net) 12,541 "
For May 1884 (net) 13,419 "
For May 1884 (net) 13,202 (SIJOS) H. G. OTIS.
Subscribed and swort to before the 7th day of July, 1894.

(Seal)

G. A. DOBINSON,

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,

State of California.

June Statement in Detail

Aggregate printed in June.. 399,275

Net daily average circulated.....13,202 Our guaranteed circulation exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.

ADVERTISERS! examine our circulation books and presaroom reports, and then choose your own medium!

WEEKLY STATEMENT. tatement showing the number of copies The Times issued each day for the we ended July 7, 1894: 19,250 copie 14,910 15,050 16,050 15.648 THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. BURBANK THEATER-After Dark. LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angele

Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents are again requested to practice brevity in writing to The Times. Letters bearing upon the existing situain such numbers that to print them in extenso is practically impossible. The Times desires to give every one who wishest to do so an opportunity of expressing his or her views, and to this end we again urge upon our correspondents to practice brevity.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Sovereign of the Knights of Labo has issued his mandate and nearly 1,000, 000 men are expected to drop their various cupations today and regale themselves and their families with the thought that they are helping their brethren of the railroad to crush Pullman Meantime ich is the irony of the thing, the strikers giving up their self-imposed idleness and are returning to work. It is not unlikely that by the time the last tardy Knight has stopped earning bread and butter for his family the wheels will all b going 'round again and everyone may ride

THE SITUATION.

Locally, the situation has become still more satisfactory, and all trains are now running on both lines, with the exception of the San Francisco train on the South-

In the East, also, trains are beginning

The two chief "storm centers" now ar ento and Oakland. To the former point a force of United States troops habeen dispatched from San Francisco.

The arrest of Debs is a cause for con on. It is a pity it was not made Whether he shall be incarcerated a jail or in a lunatic asylum, it is sat-factory to know that he is to be taken

are of.

It remains to be seen today how far the members of the labor unions will obey the order of Sovereign to go out on a "sympathetic strike." The indications, so far, are to the offect that a large number of the men will refuse to do so.

Governor, in the person of Maj.

I of Illinois, who was yesterday
by the Board of Managers at
solon in Boston. The Home and
the officer and gallant soldier.

quarters today, and it is not a pleasing thing to witness. These remarks apply, to a certain extent,

to Republicans and disaffected Democrats alike, but they are still more applicable to members of the Populist party, who have gone beyond the limits of decency in this line. They have not only criticised the action of the President and all subordinate officials engaged in the carrying out of his orders, but they have gone so far, not as individuals, but as members of the party, as to denounce the courts of the United States, and to express sympathy with those misguided men who are placing themselves in opposition to the national government.

their attention to getting rid of the in-

We repeat, therefore, that at this crit ical time, when it might take but little to plunge the country into the throes of another civil war, every man who calls himself an American citizen and is proud of that appellation should come out squarely and firmly in support of President Cleveland, who is the President, not of the Democratic party, or of the Republican party, but of the United States, the power and dignity of which are now openly defied in many sections of the country.

Men and brethren! touch elbows and stand fast for the land we love! for Uberty regulated by law! for peace and order! for the greatest good to the greatest number! for the rights of all under the protect ing aegis of the flag and the Constitution

ECHOES OF THE STRIKE.

business; hence, notwithstanding the fact some sections of the East the railby an ignorant rabble of foreigners, many of whom do not speak English, and have olunder. The United States has to pay early for serving as an asylum which has opened to all the riffraff of Europe. days will hasten the passing of some legisand dangerous foreigners en our shores. As The Times has frequently pointed out, t is had enough for American citizens such people as these, thousands of whom would despise but in addition to this, not ontent with taking the bread out of mouths of citizens, they go to work to upchants and business firms subscribed their set the laws of the country which them shelter and a better living they could ever hope to get at home. Europe will have to take care of her own

Anarchists in the future.

The killing of two women during an out reak in Danville in Illinois, shows the danger of spectators standing around when away from such scenes. It is not always easy to tell just where bullets will strike It is evident that Messrs. Debs and time as they expected in handling the they are surprised at the amount of oppoof calling out all the trades in that not all quite crazy yet. The railway emnounced that they will pay no heed to members of the A.R.U. The employees of the railroads at Fort Worth have also

cided not to go out on Debe's order. As this is the strongest railroad center in the Southwest, the result is important. mind. A New York physician who treated Debs for sickness resulting from alcoholic ing men of the United States ought to fee The Times voluntarily says what it has responsible drunkard, who has always said above in special commendation of the honorable firm whose name is used in the other country on the face of the earth outset of this editorial, and whose head

There is now quite a considerable body f United States troops in Chicago, and the result is seen in a rapid resumption The mere presence of the troops in the awing the mobs which have been wantonly destroying property. Yet there are a large number of peculiar people in Chicago, as elsewhere, who object to the presen these troops. Perhaps they would like to

see a little more property burned up.

The effect which this strike has had in temporarily paralyzing the business of on Monday the total receipts at the stock yards of that great city consisted of eleven sheep and twenty-two cattle. The rapidity on some of the lines after the immens place, furnishes another example of what Chicago energy can accomplish. It is to be hoped that after the trouble is over this energy will be directed toward instill-ing some respect for the law into the minds of the hordes of ignorant and degraded foreigners who are a constant menace to peace, not only of Chicago, but of the entire country. From Springfield, in Illinois, it is reported that the English-speaking miners voted to go to work, but the Italians drove them out of town and threatened to kill them if they go to

"We say to capitalists: 'Here is our labor and these are our terms.' This is legal—this is the spirit of the age." Debs willfully misrepresents the facts, and he knows it. Nobody objects to the right of workingmen to say how much they want for their labor or to their refusing to work if they do not get what they ask. What the people object to, and what they are determined not to permit, is that these men shall prevent others from working who are willing and able

Pullman cars at Chicago are very short-sighted if they think that by doing so they will hurt Mr. Pullman. Quite the of Mr. Pullman.

The money cost

amounts to may be formed from the state-ment that the loss to the railroads alone, be for the man and his wife to both turn their attention to getting rid of the intruders. If they should continue their noisy argument while the robbers ransacked the premises, it would certainly be considered a very extraordinary proceeding. Yet that is like what we see in some time.

A LABOR AGITATORS' STRIKE.

What is very likely the true inwardof the Philadelphia Inquirer. This man says that the present strike is not, not has it ever been, a battle between organized labor and capital in behalf of the Pullman workers. He says, as quoted in a dispatch published in The Times yesterday, and which is worthy of repeat

"It is the result, pure and simple, of a fight for supremacy among laboring organizations. In other words, the strike is a trump card, played by labor leaders in the game which they are playing against the leaders of rival organizations and against rivals in their own orders. Six months ago the Knights found positive proof of the fact that the great body of the order was thoroughly disgusted, and that the order was on the verge of falling to pleces. 'It is the result, pure and simple,

that the order was on the verge of failing to pleces.

"The decision was soon reached that the only salvation for them lay in a general uprising of labor. They were also urged to this determination by the fact that the Federation of Labor was waging a war to the death against the knights. There was but one, a young and vigorous order, favorable to and built upon the Knights of Labor idea of striking. That order was the A.R.U. The leaders of the Knights of Labor at once proceeded to fraternize with the railway union, for the defeat of the Federation."

"At a conference in January it was decided to issue a secret order to the master workman of every local assembly of the knights, asking him to call upon all members to pay in 5 cents weekly to an emergency fund, to be used in a movement of national importance. Meantime the leaders waited for an opportunity for the proposed uprising. "Plans were laid for the present upris-

ers waited for an opportunity for the proposed uprising.

"Plans were laid for the present uprising, and the Pullman strike offered the desired opportunity. All plans were perfected and funds made ready before a move was made. This strike is the most formidable and most deeply-planned of any uprising that has ever occurred in a civilized country in half a century. If its outcome will only serve to convince honest laboring men that they are being used as footballs by a lot of high-salaried officials, and if that conviction will eventuate in the construction of organizations with the scheming leaders conspicuous in their absence, the cost will not be so great as may now appear."

It appears that a number of the railroad workers throughout the country are

road workers throughout the country are gradually arriving at this same conclusion. In fact, the leading railway organ have persistently cautioned their members have just issued a circular in which they specially warned their men against taking part in the present strike, and earnestly appeal to them to stand by their contracts and agreements with the company 'fo

which they work.

It is evident that, notwithstanding the It is evident that, notwithstanding the confident predictions of the strikers, there will be no trouble about getting all the competent men who are needed to operate the roads. The local companies are overwhelmed with applications from experienced men who want to work. Such applications are applications of the strikers will underlying the proposed from cations will undoubtedly be increased from day to day, as the men see that they are being led to destruction by men who have no sympathy with them and who hav everything to gain and nothing to lose in to many thousands of good, industrious American citizens, who have families depending upon them for support.

The Brotherhood of Trainmen at Detroit

have decided to return to work on the Michigan Central. The president of the A.R.U. at Detroit has refused to obey the order of Mr. Debs to call out the men. At least, he will not do so at present. The at-tempt to form branches of the A.R.U in he mining region of Pennsylvania has failed. The railroad men there have not Valley strike last year, and are not enthusiastic over the prospect of going out again. From Baltimore it is reported that engineers, firemen, trainmen and laporing organizations do no strike, and that numbers of the men are leaving for the West to take the places of the strikers. From Boston it is also re-ported that the majority of the labor organizations are strongly opposed

dea of striking.

Thus it will be seen that, as we have the country is by no means so unanimou as the leaders of the movement would have us believe. Moreover, there is no doubt that the opposition will gain ground from day to day as they find that public opinion is with them and as they realize the enormity and unreasonable of the movement.

THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS.

Some of the correspondents who came down here with the Federal troops to rep-resent the San Francisco papers have been sending up a lot of inexcusable lies. lewspaper reporter of the average when he is sent out on a mission, is im-bued with the impression that he must make a "story," whether there is anymake a "story," whether there is anything to write about or not. This is all very well in its way, but the line should be drawn at deliberate-lies, which are directly damaging to places and individuals. In dispatches sent to the San Francisco Call of Thursday by its correspondent here it is stated that the people of Los Angeles were going to boycott the Federal troops; that sympathy is almost unanimously with the strikers, and that the latter wear small American flags above their white badges. The dispatches referred to from beginning to end are full of exaggerations and distortions of the truth. Among other items of news is the statement that 4000 subscriptions were canceled at The Times office in one day. Allowing five clerks, each handling one subscripter a minute, this would require over thisteen hours of steady work.

this would require over thirteen hours of steady work.

The story is highly absurd, and strictly untrue. The circulation of The Times has not diminished, but has increased since the railway strike began. The net daily average for June was 15,202 copies daily, and for the first week in July (when the Call's Munchausen worked off his feveriah lie,) the daily average was 15,648 copies.

As we stated a few days ago, the San Francisco press, with scarcely an exception, has been making a very unpleasant exhibition of itself in its treatment of this industrial convulsion. Scarcely a pa-

in this manner by encouraging the strikers to prolong a hopeless; contest, which
can only have one end, and probably a
bloody one. In last Sunday's Examiner
Ambrose Bierce reads the newspapers of
that city, including the one for which hel
writes, a scathing lecture on their inexcusable, short-sighted policy. He shows
that they are cutting their own throats,
for no institution depends so much on (We extract coplously from Mr. Bierce's strong and brave contribution.) If the time should come, as it may, when these very papers shall be crippled and damaged by a movement on part of their employees, similar to that which is now taking place—a "sympathetic strike" on seing place—a "sympathetic strike" on account of some difference between the proprietor and his men in an Eastern newspaper office—the law-abiding portion the public, which is certainly still in majority, will waste very little sympathy

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE.

Mayor Hall of Little Rock sent a manl; and straightforward reply to a dispatch which he received from the Mayor of Detroit, asking him to join in requesting Pullman to settle this difficulty by arbitration. Mayor Hall replies as follows:

"Under ordinary conditions and cir-cumstances I would favor arbitration. Present conditions forbid. I am opposed to treating with people who surpass the laws and orders of the courts and now en-gage in destroying lives and property. Support the government."

states that Huntington made a hot fight in person before the Senate. Committee on the harbor question. A press dispatch gives the information that the committee now stands three in favor of Santa Monica, ful. It is also stated that "Huntington is said to be much pleased at the prospect of entertaining the visitors," which leads to the remark that it would be in exceedingly bad taste for the Senate Committee while here, to be the guests of any person who are directly interested either in Santa Monica or San Pedro. Let them occupy an independent and impartial attitude with no "strings" on them.

The Los Angeles Herald yesterday for mally announced its exit from the ranks of the Democratic party, stating that it would henceforth be conducted on inde-pendent political lines. The war horses of the party begin to kick already.

HOW LIGHTNING FEELS.

Some People Who Were Struck Tell All

was made at the Ravine House in Ranwas made at the Ravine House in Ran-dolph, N. H., by the arrival on Tuesday of three dilapidated men. Were they in-toxicated? No. Vagabonds? Evidently not. Nor were any limbs broken. But all three had been burned by electricity from a clear sky, or which more probably was ischarged from the mountain peak on which they were sitting into the clear at above. They were up on the tiptip Mt. Adams, watching thunder-storms Mt. Adams, watching thunder-storms below them, when all were knocked over.
Glibert Tratton at once sprang to his
feet, and he thinks he remembers a great
noise. But the Rev. Arthur Parten of
Gotham remembers no noise, although he
dld not lose consciousness. Both speak of
a hot feeling, Mr. Trafton being somewhat
burned on each foot, and Mr. Patten rather
more on one foot. The shoes and trousers
of each were badly torn.

George Goodwin of Gotham was more
severely hurt. Probably his fall of several
feet bruised him, as he was struck quite
unconscious for a time, and was badly
burned, from his hair down his neck,
body and legs to his feet. Both he and
Mr. Patten were partly paralyzed on the
right side, the effect lasting about a half
hour.

right side, the effect lasting about a half hour.

After resting nearly an hour longer, Messrs. Patten and Trafton were able to help Mr. Goodwin down to the stone hut of the Appalachian Mountain Club, although it was then dark. Hrere the night was passed, and next day five hours' work brought the party down to the hotel. By the time Mr. Goodwin had recovered from the state of mind when he would repeatedly inquire where he was and what had happened, but he needed all the encouragement his companions could give, and this made the party seem more lighthearted on arrival than their appearance warranted.

The Tallest Congressman.

(Washington Post:) Ex-Speaker Reed was stretched out on a sofa in the House Representative Berry of Kentucky passed by.
"I should say," said Bynum to Reed in

"I should say," said Bynum to Reed in an off-hand way, "that Berry was the tallest man in the House."

A look of ineffable scorn fitted across the face of Mr. Reed. "Bynum," he said, "why is it that I have always to go around dispensing information to the Democratic side? Don't you know that Curtis of New York is the tallest man in the House? Bynum, I am surprised at your ignorance." And Mr. Reed settled back on the sofa as if he had settled the question forever and forever.

and forever.
"I am willing to pin my faith on Berry,"

said Bynum, quietly.

"Well," said Reed, "if you will be foolish, I will igo you a bottle of wine on it."

Out went the couple of pages to hunt up Mr. Curtis and Mr. Berry. Half a dozen members, who had overheard the wager, awaited the result. The New Yorker and the Kentuckian came up together—Mr.

members, who had overheard the wager, awa'ted the result. The New Yorker and the Kentuckian came up together—Mr. Curtis tall and straight, Mr. Berry stooping slightly. There was no question as to who was the taller.

"Three," said Mr. Reed, with a tone of triumph, "what did I tell you?"

But at that moment Mr. Berry, having heard the question at issue, began to unfold himself, so to speak, like the swannecked woman in the dime mussum. His long legs straightened out, lis back gathered inches unto itself, his head rose up in the air and presently Mr. Curtis—6 feet inches though he is—was a dwarf.

"My God, Berry," exclaimed Mr. Reed somewhat irreverently, but with an expression of awe in his voice, "how much of yourself do you keep in your pockets?"

An then the crowd went down and drank wine at Mr. Reed's expense.

(Lewiston Journal:) About the year 1856 ittile coit was born on a farm in rorostook county, in the State of Maine—a oit that was soon sold away from the clace, to come shortly after into the possession of a physician in the town of foulton, who, at the opening of the civil war, went "to the front," taking with him or cavalry service the colt that had now eached maturity. Through all the vicisitudes of a five-years' campaign this horse ollowed the fortunes of his master, being wrecked on the Red River expedition and uffering various disasters, to return at he close of the war to the State of Maine, cross which he carried his master horseach until the town of Houlton was eached.

A PICTURE OF TODAY.

time it is of gloom and restlessness. When Labor is pondering how best to Lift itself from levels 'neath the heavy Foot of Capital. I'm not much in love With Labor-men with grimy faces, and Garments dust-laden, though I'm held,

As Labor's head. But I am this because It profiteth me. Look at me! I am Not horny-handed with grim toil, nor is My vesture aught but such as clothes

Canitalist But I am smooth of speech And oily-tongued, and this serves me is Of grinding toil; it is my bank account, And I am bound to make the most of it. Go to! I must concoct some scheme at o Prolific in its strength, that shall catch The working masses. Ah! I have it, sure! This Pullman business will serve as pretext Carelessly in magazine of powder.
What matter though it work destruction to
Our industries, and, hydra-headed, seizes
on them ail? What though the honest farmer
Who has ploughed and sown, and made read

Who, tolking, has watched his fruits given rosy.

In the sun, shall see their precious stores rot On the iron track and in their fields because of traffic stilled? What matter though the wheels

Of industry are husbred, and howling mobs Riot in lawlessness, this move will feather Not alone my nest, but that of other Leaders, whom men let think for them, and give

It's my business as an agitator
To make men restless, make them believe
That they are slaves. It pays me valiantly,
Makes me an autocrat whose finger on
The wires stirs the swift lightnings of revoli
Nor leaves men right to question the where

fore Of my act. Hello! who comes there?

How's this Pullman business, friend? Do he, the Autocrat, refuse you arbitration?

Workingman: Ay, My Lord. He says there's naught to bitrate;
That he doth pay unto his employees
All that his business warrants, and that
He cannot do. Compulsion, he avers,
Feeds on injustice, throttles Liberty.

And yet he would compel his workmen to Yield unto his mandate. Out on such foul Philanthropy as this! A bastard is it!

Employee:
But a man can do no more than his utmost,
And I am sure that he thath served us at
A loss, and I am much inclined to take
My place again and wait for better times,
When prosperity may loose his purse-string

Prating of capital and justice as If the two would mix e'en more than oil an Water. I think for you, and your actions Shape, and my word is law, remember! Now 'tis such men as this who trouble me; Men with conscience, thinking men, and me

who.
Will not sell their manhood at beck of any

No less brain than brawn. They are the sews
Of our liberty, stronger than iron.
I want men who do not think, save as I
Think, and whom I can hound with fa
fears, and
Visionary dangers. But I must push
My boycott, e'en though it sucks the blood
Industry, or acts like a dread palsy
To set a-tremble all the wide marts of
Trame, and into chaos plunges them.
There are men among us drunk with the w
Of anarchy. They are ready for the
Torch and bloody riot, and will help to
Swell the tumult while I counsel peace, wh Swell the tumuit while I counsel peace, which Shall lift the stigma from me. But I'll make Capital of this and ride to prominence On Labor's shoulders, even if it prove blind Labor's ruin. I must push it quick, nor Give men chance to think. I'll treat Labor as A machine, myself the power propelling It. I'll, it up the highways of our progress; Hush the footbeat of every iron horse: Stay steam's white pennant floating freely o'er All the mighty stretches of a continent. At my behest traffic shall slink from sight, And trade pass like a white ghost away. Men who want work and have hungry little Ones shall dare not lift a finger. Empty Purses shall lighter grow; homes be mortgaged;

gaged; Wives die from home because no power, Against my wit, shall move a west upon the irror tracks that span the continent. Bankruptcy may selse men who are even Verging on despreation, their hearts all Heavy with the weight of idleness, and Capital, which is Labor's surplus, shall Answer my behests.
(Rings bell and servant appears.)

would My Lord? I await thy bidding Debs: Here, take this telegram which I have penne Which, unless the corporations heed my Mandate and take their sleepers off, will t

up Their roads fast as the red-mouthed, man Cerberus barking at Hell's gates.

(Exit servant, enter workingman.)
Workingman:
My liege, I hither come to say that I
Have querrel none with capital. I am
Employed by a great corporation, and
My honor I have pledged to hold to my
Contract, and serve them faithfully. I have
A wife and little ones and home, lacking
But small sum of being paid for. This
I must lose resigning situation.
My wife lies fill upon the sunset slope;
She hath been to me life's light and comfort,
Helper in all things, bearing with me life's
Heavy burdens. Her feet are near Death's
river.

Heavy burdens. Her feet are near Denth'
river.

I would see her once again and let her
Head rest once more above the heart the
loves

Her. Must I stay because you, sir, have sai
No wheel shell stir upon the iron track
Till you, a private citizen, a man
Clothed only with power that you yourself
Have arrogated, shall permit?

Debs: That is my will, sir.

That is my will, sir.
Workingman:
And yet you prate of
Tyranny. You are outdoing Caesar.
Look at yourself and us. Are we your slaves?
Have we surrendered manhood to your beck;
Ceased to think; sold you our consciences,
And become, indeed, automations whom
You make dance by pulling of a wire, or
Cut our own throats if you bid us so? Our
Opportunities, are they but your playthings,
Our ambittons only your idle toys
Which you play with while checkmating capital?

ital?

I, for one, will not obey you. I will
be true to self and country, and in the
Sacred name of isbor you shall not make
Me slave. You would tear down the fabric of
the state, but, sir, the people live, and the
Honest toiler, let him but pause to think,
Will wast for law to right his wrongs, th

Debs:
Commot hold them all. I would that Labor should not reason, but so far as it doth, by power o'er it is weakened.
I like so play the actorat. Baht should Cheveland dare to lay his hand, as I have bone, upon the melion's industries, stay hand.

Bankruptcy to thousands of weary toilers, How quick would come impeachment. (Enter citizen.)

citizen:

I have come, sir, to remind you that the People have been patient while you in the Great name of Labor have laid your dastard Hand upon the people's rights. I come to Ask you if the wrongs of th' few can e'er be Righted by heaping wrongs upon th' many? And wherein, sir, lies justice that Labor Organized should hold the lash and hound to Hlack death all shor unorganized?

Because I do not join your unions, and Dare to sell my labor wheresoe'er it Pleaseth me, and at such price as seemeth Rightful, if I am skilled in workmanship, And familiar with my craft, shall I be Hounded like a criminal, be called a "Soab," and, employment seeking honestly, Meet with intimidation, and be set Upon by the loosed dogs of scorn? An honest Man, and yet an independent one, yet, Union men forbid to work beside me, As if I were plague-touched! What right have you

To set the price at which I sell my labor, Which is my own, my capital? What right To say I shall not work if union men Do not, although my children cry aloud For bread, and lean Hunger stalks about my Doors? Unions are well enough, are what we Need, based on right principles of real Helpfuinces, but when they are but the false Guise of tyranny, the wolf that would selze Us while wearing the lamb's skin, then I say. Out upon them, they are not Labor's friend. I left this morn an humble cottage where A friend of mine abode—a noble man, And honest as the shining sun, And nonest as the shining sun.

palsied .
His great brain, for their wall was like a .
Knife stabling his vitals. The bare ribs of .
His dwelling's roof-stared like black flends

upon His kitchen's space. The empty larder Him. His fair young wife, faint with lon

Him. His fair young wife, faint with long fasting,
Stood there heavy-dyed and weak. His little Babe, a sweet, white angel, lay cradled, a Living skeleton! Twas more than he could Bear. His brain reeled, and I found him but a Moment since dead by his own hand, driven To death by you, sir, lashed by your recent Edict into idleness, and with Want Gibbering him to madness. Look, sir, at Your end right hand! Hold it to the lightyour

your Judas hand! 'Tis stained with blood for which your Soul must answer. I am done. (Exit citizen.)

Power brings its penalties, but I will Not be driven. Here! I'll send another tele

'Unless Pullman arbitrates, call out all classes Of labor on Tuesday by meridian."
There! let's wait for the sun to rise behind
Tomorrow's curtain. With this beheat ful
filled,
Chaos will blacken light, and, as if in earth

quake
Threes, the industrial world will tremble
And will real like drunken anarchy.
But ho! Here's Cleveland's manifesto, Riot act unto him, though he be at The head of sixty million people. This Battle shall be fought unto the bitter

(Enter a friend.)

Push not your purposes too far. Foreign Hordes are in the bowels of this great of Who would gnaw its vitals out and light Torch, kill, plunder, torture, posing as Laborers. They are the vile soum of hur

ity,
Mongrois, dastards, leeches sucking the lifeblood
Of the people. You, sir, mor Labor can
Restrain them, and they will crush our cause.
That's what I dislike about this beyout—
It turns them loose like ravenous wild
Bearis; takes the chains off from evil passions:

sions; Blackens the cause of labor, hedging it round With lawlessness. God's best men are His Men who make life great by action. Let us

To law, for their protection—to law, not law less strikes; To ballots, not to force. We, the people, of whom
The laborer is a noble unit, make our laws,
And wherein they're wrong let us adjust the
To the right. Liberty means not force, on

equity,
And the mightlest weapon in our hands to
Win these all, is law obeyed, and right votes,
White-winged as peace, telling for Freedom.
BLIZA A. OTIS. ORDERED AN ELEPHANT.

And a Big London Firm Took Him at His

(Chicago Record:) Rather a good story (Chicago Record); Rather a good story is told of a big London firm, illustrative of the magnitude of their business. Their favorite form of advertisement is that they "furnish everything that man can want, from the cradle to the grave, on twenty-form hours, paring, paring," from the drame to the grave, or two ty-four hours' notice."

Knowing this, and wishing to disconcert them, one of their customers filled in one of their blank order forms that he hap-pened to have in the house, requesting the firm to send to his residence the next

firm to send to his residence the next afternoon a large elephant.

Chuckling in anticipation over the firm's embarrassment he was astounded the next afternoon to hear a commotion in the street, and en going to the door to learn the cause there stood a large elephant in charge of one of the firm's messengers, who touched his cap, saying:

"The elephant you were pleased to order, air."

The unhappy joker rushed frantically off to the establishment where he had ordered his elephant and endeavored to explain matters to the head of the firm.

"I did not really want the elephant, you know," he exclaimed. I only wanted a little token.

"Very sorry, sir," was the urbane and smiling response. "A "little joke" is the only thing we don't keep in stock, but there is your elephant."

And the wag departed a sadder and a wiser man.

Everything used in making Cleveland's baking pow der is named on the label Cleveland's is simply a pure cream of tartar powder. No alum.

raised with Cleveland's Baking Powder does not dry out quickly, | but keeps moist and

no ammonia. Food

BIERCE.

The San Francisco Writer Gives His Views.

Struggle Between Capital and Organized Labor.

Scathing Rebuke of the Sar Francisco Press.

or Existing Evils-Some Plain

s to me a point of the very greates iteal moment that can be conceived principle involved is fundamental. That the employer, not the em-se, has the right to say how the busi it is seen that the denial of the

secrets; in some secrecy is the one element of success. If the workmen are to control it is necessary that they know—that they all know—everything about the enterprise. Would it always be prudent to intrust them with that which is jealously guarded from competitors and from the public? They must have access to the books and correspondence and leisure to study them. Is this practicable? Has the can quit and go elsewhere—an act th, in this country, is somewhat orbusly called "starving;" for the emwhich, in this country, humorously called "starving;" for the employer to quit is not so simple a matter. It is, indeed, a far more disastrous matter, as is attested by the purpose of every strike, which is to compel him to quit. To affirm a right of control on the part of the smployee is really in the nature of a reductio ad absurdum. The spectacle of some hundreds of thousands of railway some hundreds of thousands of railway and asserting, upon whatever pretax, or man asserting, upon whatever pretax, and supported in some nundreds of thousands of railway men asserting, upon whatever pretext, so extraordinary a claim, and supported in that strange demand by, apparently, milone end of the mouth amore the intolerance ovils entailed by success of the pretension, and cheering out of the other end at the prospect of a permanent calamity—surely the gods have seldom supplied us with a show so monstrously merry as this! Let

"Book of the Builders."

Cut this Coupon out. JULY II, 1894.

Send 10 coupons of dif-ferent dates, and 25 cents to the counter, or 30 cents

by mail, for each part, "Book of the Builders."
Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 now ready. State clearly in order which part is desired.
Mail orders, received. by the book publishers direct, requiring about two weeks. Send all remit-tances to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

and selfishly false that one thinks of An-anias and his historic congeners, and trembles for the fair fabric of their fame. In the mouth of an ignorant or passionate striker, engaged in self-justification, so dazing a perversion of truth may com-mand toleration, but from one who, merely for a sordid end, desires to stand well with him, it is dishonorable beyond ex-pression. Nothing in military is more pression. Nothing in militancy is more offensive than "the fury of the non-com-

I am not of those who believe that all corporations are banded thieves. "Soul-less" they indubitably are, but that is not always a disadvantage to those having who have assaulted its officers and de stroyed its property, than in engaging nev stroyed its property, than in engaging new ones, it takes them back with cheerful good humor, and permits them, without denial, to set the trumpet to their lips and blow of their victory. If the industrial world cannot again be a patriarchy—if the relation between hirer and hired is to remain purely commercial, why, then, as a permitter. superior to those of a human being. The Southern Pacific Company has been one of the best and justest employers in the world. That never counts—so, for that matter, has George M. Pullman, who has probably benefited the working classes more, and with less offense to their self-respect, than any man in the country. It is of the

mighty, and the Knights of Labor have persuasive tongues, but it does not appear (for example) that the Grand Army of the Republic has yet "walked out." There are those who think that when it jealously well as other overlooked elements whose from the dissent from insurrection will be serious

> tional Guard of California, with whose sol dierly conduct at Sacramento Gen. Dimond is so highly pleased. (Gen. Dimond is at the pains to explain, also, that he is highly pleased with United States Marshal Baldwin, and that the mob which he was sent to disperse had his respect. Indeed, this amiable warrior's admiration and respect are always on tap, and the conditions of their award so easy that I should not be surprised to learn that he confers them upon himself.) It is clear that the State nurses and defenders, is enough to make a fish laugh. To none, doubtless, is it more laughable than to the strikers themselves, and by none, probably, are its heroes more despised, albeit the wisdom of concealing the smile in the sleeve and the sneer in the bat is obvious. The admirable Gen. Dimond, his admirable soldiery and the admirable deeds they did in the body surface command of the admirable and the body surface command of the admirable soldiery. diery and the admirable deeds they did in the body, under command of the ad-mirable Marshal Baldwin, who, whenever he appears clothed in the majesty of the law, is warmly cheered by the lawless— these must be accounted heaven's most precious contribution to the humor of the war.

> For several months during the greater rebellion, I am told, Gen. Dimond served in the Federal army as a quartermaster's clerk, and is the inventor of that formidable military engine, the ironclad office deak. It was in that high service that he learned how to move troops by reliroad all the way from San Francisco to Sagramento, bring them upon that distant and desolate field of action half dead of fatigue and starvation, and leave them in personal contact with the enemy while defeating that power by correspondence with a civil officer about the responsibility of ordering done in a certain way what, with the means to do it, he had been already ordered to de. Gen. Dimond is a great man and a remarkable strategist, but the purpose of a soldier's rifle is a State seems.

reached the damage point, the "ditizen - soldier" is not needed; when it has he is in sympathy with it. If

observed, not a man of them, from Patrol-man O'Faherty up to Marshal Baldwin, has made a serious attempt to perform a perilous or unpopular duty. All those at the storm centers have been warmly com-mended by the press for self-control and moderation in "averting trouble"—not a very difficult thing to do if one does not

he would have had a just claim to the commendation of the press. Different men have different ambitions; if I were an property from a mob I would rather not have it said of me that I had averted

possession of the property. During the prevalence of that condition of things I should think it my duty to make as much

That is as pleasantly as I know how to put it—this is no time for harsh and pro-voking words; and, by the way, the labor unions (and the press) could do much to smooth the asperities of the situation by dropping from their vocabulary the word "scab." Also this a bad time for grave Death, has all seasons for her own, though she speak unheeded; and the truth seems she speak unheeded; and the truth seems to me to be that success of such policies and methods as now find favor with the workingmen is incompatible with civilization; that their leaders, in this instance as in many others, have sought a pretext to destroy social order and set up a class despotism with themselves in place and power. For their honest followers—those outfight you can outvote; and in this coun-try submission to the will of the majority is still a religion. If you can organize unions why cannot you organize a party? If your leaders can be trusted in industrial matters why not in political? The Carne-gies, Vanderfilts, Pullmans and Hunting-tons are engines that can be quietly side-tracked with ballots and "killed" with

Fire has a disagreeable trick of spread-ing out of control and tormenting (not to say surprising) Debses, Sutros, Iroquois Clubs and newspapers. If the history of popular discontent in all ages and countries

THE LICENSE TAX.

The New Ordinance Presented to the Council.

having been prepared by the committee as a revision of the present ordinance. An adjourned meeting of the City Council will

by the committee yesterday, fixes the prices of the licenses for the various kinds of business which are to be taxed. It will be noticed that the merchants are left off.

The document follows:

Sec. 13. The rate of license for the Sec. 18. The rate of incense for the trades, callings, professions and occupations hereinafter named, shall be and the same are hereby established, for and within the city of Los Angeles and the same shall be paid by the owners or proprietors thereof as follows, to-wit:

bank transacts business prior to the making of any such statement, the monthly license shall be \$10.

Sec. 47. For every person or firm, whether the said person or firm has a butcher shop or stall or not, who engages in the business of peddling meat in a wagon, for each wagon, \$5 per month, but this clause shall not be construed to apply to such persons or firms who have butcher shops or stalls using wagons for the purpose of taking orders and delivering meats only.

Sec. 18. For every billiard, bagatelle or pool table, excepting only such as are used in prixate houses, for the first four tables, \$2.50 each, and for each and every table over and shove four tables, \$2 each per month. And in fixing the amount of license to be failed by any billiard, bagatelle or poolroom, it shall be the duty of the City. Clerk to count and charge a license for each and every table standing in said half or room, whether the said table be used or not.

Sec. 19. For every person engaged in

dences of indeptedness of private per-sor incorporated companies or other-ie, \$5 per month.

ec. 24. For every person, firm or cor-ation who owns, keeps or conducts any blic dancehouse, or public ballroom, each public dancehouse or public ball-ma. \$20 per day, \$60 per month, or \$150

poration who owns, keeps or conducts any public dancehouse, or public ballroom, for each public dancehouse or public ballroom, \$20 per day, \$60 per month, or \$150 per quarter.

Sec. 25. For every person, firm or corporation who shall keep any hotel, boarding-house, or lodging-house, shall pay a monthly license as follows:

Those who have more than forty and less than sixty rooms, which are leased to regular or transient boarders or roomers, \$3 per month.

Those who have more than sixty and less than eighty rooms, which are leased to regular or transient boarders or roomers, \$5 per month.

Those who have more than eighty rooms, which are leased to regular or transient boarders or roomers, \$7.50 per month.

But each and every person who shall conduct a boarding or lodging-house of less than twenty rooms, which are leased to regular or transient boarders or roomers, shall semi-annually on the 1st days of January, and July of each and every year, obtain from the City Clerk, a license to conduct said boarding or lodging-house, which the City Clerk shall issue to the said applicant, free of charge, upon said applicant making affidavit before the City Clerk, that said boarding-house, which he or she is conducting, contains less than twenty rooms, which are leased to regular or transient boarders and roomers, and a fathure to obtain such a free license shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment, as in sec. 1 hereor provided.

Sec. 25. For every person who shall sell, barter, or exchange opium, either for himself or on commission, or as broker for another, except it be for scientific or medicinal purposes, or on the prescription of a practicing physician, in addition to any other license, \$25 per month.

Sec. 28. For every person conducting an intelligence or employment office, \$12 per quarter, or \$5 per month.

Sec. 29. For every beam laundry doing a gross business of \$4000 per month and over, \$10 per month.

For every setsom laundry doing a gross business of \$4000 per month. For every steam laundry doing a gross busi

month.

Sec. 33. For every peddler of goods, wares, merchandise, or vegetables, \$5 per month, provided that each of such peddlers of goods, wares, merchandise or vegetables abali have their wagons, carts, baskets or receptacles used for the conveyance of such goods, wares, merchandise or vegetables, designated by numbers to be furnished by the City Clerk, which number shall be placed upon said wagons, cars, baskets or receptacles or used in such a manner as to be open to the public gaze and inspection.

shall be pieced upon to the public gaze manner as to be open to the public gaze and inspection.

For every cart, dray, wagon or vehicle used for the delivery of freight or goods in the city for hire, 33 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance, provided each of said carts, drays, wagons or vehicles so used shall be designated by number to be furnished by the City Clerk, which number shall be placed upon such vehicle in such a manner that such number shall be plainty distinguished whether said vehicle is in motion or not.

Provided, that no vehicle used by merchants, dealers, or manufacturers exclusively for the delivery of their wares to customers, shall be subject to a license as in this section provided.

For every person carrying on the business of forming, conducting or managing any watch, jewelry or clothing clubs, \$10 per menth.

Sec. 34. For every circus charging a maximum admittance of \$1. \$500 for the first day and \$250 for each additional day.

For every circus charging a maximum admittance of \$50 cents, \$300 for the first day and \$250 for each additional day.

For every circus charging a maximum admittance of \$50 cents, \$300 for the first day, and \$150 for each additional day.

For every circus charging a maximum admittance of \$50 cents, \$300 for the first day, and \$150 for each additional day.

For every recover the provided of the first day and \$150 for each additional day.

For every sideshow and after show to a circus, where a separate admission fee is charged, \$25 per day.

Sec. 86. For every person, firm or corporation carrying on the business of selling country produce on commission for himself or any other person, shall pay a monthly lifesine as follows: First class, those whose monthly sales average \$2000 and less than \$10,000, \$7.50.

Third class, those whose monthly sales average \$2000 and less than \$10,000, \$7.50.

Third class, those whose monthly sales average \$2000 and less than \$10,000, \$7.50.

Third class, those whose monthly sales average \$2000 and less than \$10,000, \$7.50.

For every artist, agent or canvasser so-liciting paintings, retouching or furnish-ing pictures of any description, \$1 per month.



month. Provided that each such hack, coach, omnibus or carriage, so used, shall be designated by number furnished by the City Clerk, and shall carry at least two lamps, one on each side of said vehicle, with the number of said vehicle painted thereon as in sec. 6, hereof provided.

Sec. 36. For every insurance business, foreign or domestic, whether the same be life, fire, accident, plate glass or cattle, \$1 per month for each company represented in each agency.

Sec. 37. For every person, firm or corporation conducting or operating any restaurant, \$2 per month.

Sec. 38. For every money broker engaged in the business of loaning money on real estate exclusively, \$5 per month.

For every money broker loaning money on personal property or personal security, and taking chattels in connection in such loans for security, either as collateral, or other weise, \$10 per month.

Sec. 39. For every patent medicine peddler using music or other device to attract, crowds, \$100 per quarter.

For all other patent medicine peddlers, \$50 per quarter.

For every traveling exhibition, such as telescopes, microscopes, lung testers, muscle testers, ball and knife throwing.

telescopes, microscopes, lung testers, muscle testers, ball and knife throwing, galvanic batteries, and all similar in character, not otherwise fixed, \$5 per

For every person selling or soliciting orders for the sale of tombstones or monumental goods, either by sample or photograph, \$75 per quarter.

For every person or firm engaged in conducting or managing any theater, concerthall or any place of amusement, entertainment or exhibition, the license shall be as follows: If issued for one month, \$25 per month; if for one day, or any time less than one month, \$35 per day.

For every person carrying passengers for hire on public days, such as days of fairs, races or other public amusements, for each day, \$11, provided that this shall not apply to those who are regularly licensed monthly for similar business.

For every street-car used on any street railroad during the year or any portion thereof, \$20 per annum.

For every person playing or performing upon any hand-organ, drum or cornet on the public streets, \$5 per month.

For every person playing or performing upon any wind instruments, string or other musical instrument other than hand-organs, drums or cornets, on the public street, \$3 per month.

For every street vocalist, \$2 per month.

For every street vocalist, \$2 per month.

For every unner, agent or solicitor engaged in the business of soliciting custom for any hotel, boarding-house, inn, lodging-house or place where board and lodging is furnished for pay, excepting the drivers of hacks, cabs or other vehicles of any hotel, boarding-house, inn, etc., paying a license for said vehicle, \$1 per month. Providing that every such runner, agent or solicitor or any other person soliciting custom for any hotel, boarding-house, inn, or place where board and lodging is furnished for pay, shall wear a hadge, which badge shall be numbered and the number thereof recorded with the Chief of Police with the name of the person payers the province the person solicities that the chiefs to averse said numers. badge, which cauge shall be full before the number thereof recorded with the Chief of Police with the name of the person having the right to wear said number, and all other persons are forbidden to use or wear such number without first changing the name attached thereto recorded with the Chief of Police.

For every proprietor or le Eggs Sold by the Pound. (Florida Agriculturist:) Were eggs sold

by the pound there would be more care in the selection of the breed of the hens, as well as in the choice of the fowls from the same breed which lay the largest eggs. By weight is the only just way by which eggs can be delivered to consumers at a price. The number of eggs laid per year

the greater number per year of the smaller size.

The average weight of eggs varies from seven to ten per pound. Steps should be taken to establish the practice of selling by weight. This might be done by the poultry associations or by the legislatures. All that is necessary is to establish the practice by producers, consumers or by the merchants and dealers. The consumer who buys a dozen eggs at a stipulated price may get 30 per cent. less. Might as consistently count so many apples or potatoes for a bushel regardless of the size.

The eggs found in the markets are evidently getting smaller every year, and as long as they are sold by the dozen, it will be of interest to the producer to send to the consumers the small-sized eggs.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre

THE Interruption of

Has forced on us the necessity of making immediate and stern efforts to unload our entire summer stock preparatory to our arrangements for the purchasing of our new Fall stock, and with that object in view have made

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

in our Silks, Colored and Black Dress Materials, Wash Fabrics, Laces, Parasols, Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery and Underwear and House Furnishing Goods. We respectfully direct your attention to a few of the bargains as here quoted and which we place on sale

Wednesday

Silk Department.

=		0.50
	-25c-Colored India Silks in evening shades, good value for 85c, selling at, per yard	250
	-50c-A complete line of Colored Satins, good value for 75c, selling at, per yard	500
	-50c-Black Surah, all pure silk, soft finish, good value for 75c, selling at, per yard	500
	-75c-Black Satin Duchesse, all pure silk, soft finish, good value for \$1, selling at, per yard	75
	-75c-Black Crystal Bengaline, good value for \$1, will be sold at, per yard	75
	DONOTHE A special line of Popers Silles	

PONGEES ranging from, per yard...... 15c to 35c

Colored Dress Goods

B:
B
15
25
60
61

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons,

Parasols, Laces,

-85c-50 pieces the latest Parisian Novelties, in fancy ribbons for hat trimmings, more than value at 50c, selling at, per yard..... 35c -40c-45 pieces All-silk Fancy Ribbons in beautiful designs, latest French weaves and fashionable colors, regularly sold at 60c, selling at, per yard..... -45c-40 pieces Fancy Novelty Ribbon, all silk, No. 40, in plain and figured designs, very handsome patterns, formerly sold at 75c, selling at, per yard..... 45c -75c-Black Gloria Silk Parasols, 22-inch, well-made frames, worth regularly \$1, selling at..... -\$1.00—Black Gloria Silk Parasols, extra quality, usual-\$1.00 ly sold for \$1.50, selling at, each..... -\$1.00-Black Coaching Parasols, good value for \$1.50, \$1.00 -A manufacturer's stock of White and Cream Color half of original cost, ranging from, each \$1 to \$3 -7%c-1500 yards Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 5 inches wide, selling at, per yard -12 16c-1200 yards Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 7 12 c inches wide, selling at, per yard..... -25c-750 yards Cream and Butter Point Venise Lace, 25e inches wide, selling at, per yard -8 %c-50 dozen Ladles' White Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, usually sold for 15c, selling at, ea. -20c-15 dozen Ladies' White Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, sold everywhere for 30c, selling at, ea. 20c

Wash Goods.

-5c-50 pieces Shirting Calico, small, neat patterns, 5c -64c-50 pieces Fine Tennis Flannels, light and medi-61c colors, selling at, per yard..... -7c-80 pieces Fine Zephyr Ginghams, stripes and plaids, selling at, per yard...... 7c -12%c-50 pieces Figured Irish Lawns, 40 inches wide, fine sheer goods for summer wear, selling at, per yard. 121c

Mail orders carefully and promptly ex-Courteous attention and strictly ecuted. one price.

203 to 207 North Spring st., LOS ANGELES, . . CAL.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

VANTED- Help

ETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, 200-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building.

The control of the contro

ANTED — ACTIVE ORGANIZERS AND solicitors for a strictly legitimate and reliable benedicial organization; 10-year endowment insurance; exclusive territory and first-class inducements to the right parties. Address, stating age, references and experience, to JOHN V. RYAN, manager Pacific Coast, Crocker building, Sen Francisco, Cal.

WANTED-A COMPETENT CHEMIST WHO FANTED—A COMPETENT CHEMIST WHO understands the use of polariscope. Apply to the ANAHEIM CO-OPERATIVE BEST. SUGAR CO., Anaheim, Cal. 12

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE YOUNG man with \$125 to take half interest in concetionery, ice cream and fruit stand. Address 201 S. MAIN ST. 11

WANTED—50 LARGE COLORED MEN FOR a grand production of "She." Apply at BURBANK THEATER, stage entrance, 10 s.m.

a.m.

WANTED — SALESMAN; SIDE LINE TO
sell to dry goods and general stores. BOX
772, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — TEACHERS TO KNOW OUR terms; 100-page manual free. LoS ANGE-LES TEACHERS' AGENCY, 120½ S. Spring 12

WANTED—GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework for 3; no children. 636 BELLEVUE AVE. 11 WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply 636 S. MAIN ST. 11 WANTED-GIRL TO DO COOKING ANI general housework. 636 S. MAIN ST. 11 WANTED - BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 353 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. Tel 112.

WANTED-

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS COACHMEN wish to find families wishing to have their carriages and harness of any kind cleaned and oiled in first-class order, 50c. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

N, DOX 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO do cooking, laundry work, housework, and wife wait on table, city or country. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GROCERYman of good character wants position; best of references given. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED STEADY WORK ON PRIVATE place, or drive milk wagon; small wages; references. Address RODAL, 845 Maple ave., city. WANTED— A YOUNG MAN, GERMAN, A good horseman, wishes a posttion on private place. Address N, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY RELIABLE person in a linen-room in first-class hotel, or would take care of invalid lady; would be generally useful. Address P. O. BOX 973. Address P. O. BOX 11
WANTED— SITUATION BY GOOD COOK and housekeeper, city or country; good home preferred to high wages. 201 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED- AN EXPERIENCED PERSON, WANTED— BY A FASHIONABLE DRESSmaker, engagements in families, \$1.50 per day. Call or write, REVERE, 323 W. Second st.

ond st.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily as cook or waitress. Address SISTERS'
HOSPITAL, Beaudry ave.

11

WANTED — LADIES WISHING DRESSmaking done at home please call 102 S.
HILL ST.

HILL ST.

WANTED— RELIABLE HELP. WOMAN'S
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth.

WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER, ENGAGEments in families. 243 W. 47TH ST. 11

To Purchase.

WANTED — WE WILL PAY \$37.50 PER foot for a 60-foot lot, bet. Sixth and Tenth sts. on Hope, Flower, Pearl, Olive, Hill, Main sts., Grand ave, or Broadway, W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. WANTED— IMMEDIATELY. 1 OR 2 G/OD second-hand water or wine tanks, about 2000 or 3000 gais capacity each; must be good and cheep. Call or address W. W. HOWARD, 304 W. First at

WANTED—TO BUY A FRUIT AND CIGAR stand, centrally located; will pay cash. Apply to F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. WAY.

WANTED — A WELL-BORING OUTFIT that will go down 1500 feet. Address AL-LISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st.

WANTED-FURNITURE, ETC., IN SMALL or large lots, for spot cash. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

WANTED—A NEW SECOND-HAND STORE wants goods. ETCHISON & LANE, 617 S. Spring st. VANTED — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap. Address F, Box 8, STATION C. 12 WANTED

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WANTED—BY THE MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ance Company of New York, solicitors and canvassers with push and energy, who, can secure bona fide applications for in-surance, by honest and business-like meth-ods, will be offered favorable contracts with liberal terms. For further information address W. O. N. MORRISON, manager for Southern California, 318 Bradbury building, Los Angeles, Cal.

building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Mexico, as well as the Mexican government. For particulars call on MITCHELL
& CHITTENDEN, 409 and 410 Stimson
Block.

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Fartners. WANTED-PARTY WITH \$600 TO \$500 TO take interest in a paying hotel in city; rare chance. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- To Rent.

WANTED—A 10, 12, OR 15-ROOM HOUSE, north of Sixth on Hill or Olive. Apply at once to 385 W 22D ST. 12

VANTED — TO COMMUNICATE WITH growers of apricots and berries; can make it more profitable to you than drying or marketing in the usual way. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

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ANTED - TO SELL A RESTAURANT, new, doing a good business. Call or address OWNER, 61 S. Spring st. Good reasons for salling. ANTRO-STAMMERERS TND STUTTER-ers to call at 219 E. 25TH ST. All speech impediments thoroughly corrected.

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\$200 and up buys large 50-foot lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract, fronting on Adams. 37th. 28th (100 feet wide.) 28th and Central ave., all of which are being raded and graveled, and have cement walks and curbs, street trees planted and water piped; only 15 minutes' ride on the Dusiness center; a grand view of the mountains the round to show property; see the class of houses now being built and improvements being made; no cheap houses allowed; every lot will double in value before—the improvements are completed; free carriage from our office.

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FOR SALE—
That beautiful lot 70x217 on Portland st., between Adams and 28th sts.; if you want this for \$3000, come at once.

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We also have one of the finest residences in the Harper tract for sale; lot 75x162; a corner; this is a beauty.

Also some fine lots in Harper tract to those who will make good improvements.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 13

FOR SALE—LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK, Highland View and Sycamore Grove tracts, through which the Pasadena Electric Railway is now being constructed along Pasadena ave; prices, \$100 to \$5000, one fourth cash, balance in one year on monthly payments. M. D. JOHNSON, 21 W. First st.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
\$550—Winfield; grading, cement walks paid,
\$690—Short st. near Santa Fe depot.
\$700—San Julian near Seventh.
\$500—Wall st. near Tenth.

II G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—\$125 TO \$175, ON EASY TERMS,
will buy fine building lots on 25th st., 1
block of electric cars; street graded and
curbed; don't buy till you see them. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway. II

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST
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W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$5500; S. BROADWAY, FINE

W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$5500; S. BROADWAY, FINE piece improved property, now renting; offered for few days. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE-\$250,000: ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, into city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, mest markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business: prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Secoid.

investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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BARGAIN—PRICE CUT IN TWO.

20 acres of fine soil, southeast of city; ditch water and 2 fine wells; 8-room, hard-nished house and good barn; about 4 acres of fine full-bearing orchard, assorted fruits, 5 acres to alfalfa; only ¼ mile from school, churches, stores and postoffice; for a few days, only, 3300—¼ cash. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

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Large-stock, low prices; saay terms; we also have the following pianos, which have been eved only a short time, and will be sold very cheap:

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Also a large stock of the Matchless Shaw planos.

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Tuning, repairing and moving.
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Surplus 57,500

Total \$557,500

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE. President
WARREN GILLELEN. Vice-President
F. C. HOWES. Cashier
E. W. COE . Asst. Cashier
Directors: Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren
Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W.
C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson,
M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.
LOS ANGELES BAVINGS BANK—
236 N. Mata st. \$100,000
Surplus 30,000
H. W. HELLMAN . President
J. E. PLATER
W. M. CASWELL . Vice-President
U. G. Sander
Directors: I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker,
H. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, J. W. Hellman,
Jr. Interest paid on deposits.
Money loaned on first-class real estata.

Notice.

EDUCATIONAL-

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES (Incorporated.) 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYM-mastics, see T. BESSING, M.G., State Nor-mal School.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demandtheir money.

In the matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on loans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans.

O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON, JOHN WOLFSKILL, H. H. SHERMAN, W. L. GRAVES, E. F. C. KLOKKE, GEORGE IRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, JOHN & MARBLE, JOHN M. C. MARBLE.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Paid up capital.

\$500,000
Reserve
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.
OFFICERS: W. G. Cochran, Pres.; H. J.
Woollacott, First Vice-Pres.; James F.
Towell, Second Vice-Pres.; J. W. A. Off.
Cashier, Directors:
W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C.
Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J.
Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J.
Satori, F. N. Myers, T. W. Phelps. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.

OFFICERS: W. G. Cochran, Pres.; H. J.
Woollacott, First Vice-Pres.; James F.
Towell, Second Vice-Pres.; J. W. A. Off.
Cashier, DIRECTORS — George H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P.
Gardiner, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F.
Towell, A. A. Hubbard, H. J. Woollacott, F.
O. Johnson, J. W. A. Off.

An Ordinance

Five per cent. interest pald on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Nadeau Block. corner First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BREED President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
W. H. HOLLIDAY. Asst. Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY. Asst. Cashier
Paid up capital
Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank
Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES—
Capital stock \$400,000
Surplus 200,000
J. M. ELLIOTT President
W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-President.
FRANK A. GIBSON Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER. Asst. Cashier
J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker,
F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne,
W. C. Patterson.
SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.
Capital stock \$100,000
J. H. BRALY. President
W. D. WOOLWINE. Cashier
A. H. BRALY. Secretary
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, R. A. Gibson,
J. M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindexter.
LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

cost.
Sulphuric acid, 10 per cent. above cost.
Sulphuric and tear, 15 per cent. on gross amount
of bill, outside of hailing.
Proportionate amount of hauling.
Foreman, not exceeding forty cents per

Notice.

Application for License — Saloon.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

I. T. H. Ward, clerk of the county of Los Angeles, Galifornia, and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors thereof, do hereby certify that, under the provisions of an ordinance entitled, "Ordinance, Imposing Licenses and Fixing Rates Thereof in the County of Los Angeles, State of California," passed by said board March 4th, 1834, the following applications for licenses under section 3 thereof have been filed with, said board, and that the hearing of said applications has by said to be a supervised by the county of the county of

Board of Supervisors

V. W. BELL, Deputy Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of the San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley Irrigation district, located in the which meeting there were present Supervisors of Located in the board of super at which meeting the control of the

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges and Private Tuition
SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 144 S. Main
st., opens July 2. All the branches of the
eighth, ninth and High School grades, together with, the regular branches of the
commercial and shorthand courses, thoroughly taught by able and experienced
teachers; an excellent opportunity for public school pupils to bring up their work, or
penmanship, typewriting and telegraphy;
call or write for particulars.
FROEBEL INSTITUTE CASA DE ROSAS,
Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1884; day pupils, \$100; boarding
pupils, \$500; no extras. Applications for all
departments made to the principals.

PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
WANTED—THREE OR FOUR YOUNG

LINES OF TRAVEL. . HO! FOR HAWAII!



Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego July 1, 7, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28, August 2, Cars to connect leave Santa For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, July 3, 9, 12, 17, 21, 25, 30, August 4, Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with atsamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 4:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way pogts July 5, 9, 14, 18, 23, 27, August 1: Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change hild p.m. is company reserves the right to change mers or their days of salling.

W. PARRIS, Agent.
Los Angeles, Usi.

Defining the Duties of the Horticultural Commissioner, of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Defining the Duties of the Horticultural Commissioner, of Los Angeles County, State of California.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE county of Los Angeles do ordain as follows: Section 1. The horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county shall be, and he hereby is, required to file in the office of the country clerk of said county a bond in the penal rum of \$5,000, with two sureties, county, conditioned for the first of supervisors of said county conditioned for the first of the country conditioned for the first of the county conditioned for the first of the county conditioned for the first of the country conditioned for the first of the firs

Helper, not exceeding twenty-five cents per

hour.

Helper, not exceeding twenty-five cents per hour.

Labor repairing tents, not exceeding twenty cents per hour.

Miscellaneous labor, not exceeding twenty cents per hour.

Section 7: It is hereby made the duty of the horticultural commissioner to furnish to the person for whom any materials may be furnished or labor performed, to make out and deliver to such person an itemised demand for the same, and to collect the amount due thereon, and pay the same into the treasury, as hereinbefore provided, and to report all unpaid claims to the board of supervided in sec. 2 of an act to protect and promote the horticulturists of the state, as amended March. 1891.

Section 8. This ordinance shall go into effect and be in force on and after the first day of August, 1894, and shall, prior to that date, be published for a period of one week in the Los Angeles Jally Times, a newspaper printed and published in said county, together with the names of the members of the board of supervisors voting for and against the same:

J. W. COOK,

Chalrman of Board of Supervisors.

Attest:

(Seal)

Bond Interest

Bond Interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE fourth semi-annual interest coupon of the seven per cent. gold bonds of the Mount Lowe Railway, issued by the Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway Company, maturing July ist, 1894, will be paid on an adarter that date on presentation of the proper coupon at the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal. N. B.—To holders of these bonds (or those hereafter purchasing) who may be desirous of having their interest coupons paid in Strandsco or the East, arrangements will be made to enable them to desirous of having titles, by giving operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE, President

OceanicS.S.Co.



Hong-Kong via Hong-cape Town. South Africa via Sydney, state Site. Hound the world, ist class, 550 to state Apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent O.S. Co., 134 W. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal

via Pasadena Riverside •1:30 pm •6:30 pm and San Bernardino Mentone and
Highlands

via

Pasadena ... *9:50 am *1:30 pm *6:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:15 pm Redlands, Mentone. and Highlands, via Orange and Riversid Azusa, Pasadena. Intermediate •7:05 pm ... Stations **1:30 pm only.

Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downsy-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.

E. W. M'GEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street, and La Grande Station. Los Angeles.

LINES OF TRAVEL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Fe Route.)
1N EFFECT FEBRUARY 11, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at
Angeles (La Grande Station.) First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

*5:15 pm Chicago Limited *9:00 am *7:00 am Overland Express *6:20 pm *8:15 am .San Diego Coast Line. *1:15 pm *4:40 pm .San Diego Coast Line. *7:00 pm

...San Bernardino...

Leave for | LOS ANGELES.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, JUNE 24, 1894. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows: 2:00 pm San F. & Sacramento. 7:30 am 7:45 pm San F. & Sacramento. 1:48 pm 2:00 pm Ogden & East 2d class. 7:30 am 7:45 pm Ogden & East 1st class. 1:38 pm 7:45 pm Portland, Or 7:30 am 8:30 am Bl Pase and East. 7:00 pm 8:30 am Banning 7:00 pm 9:25 am L. Beach & San Pedro.
12:50 pm L. Beach & San Pedro.
13:50 pm L. Santa Konica
13:50 pm Santa Monica
11:10 pm Santa Monica
13:50 pm Santa Monica

Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only. "Sundays excepted. ""Sundays only. !Satur-days only.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

*10:30 am *7:10 am *0:20 pm *10:30 am *10:25 pm *1:40 pm *3:00 pm *10:30 pm *5:20 pm *1:40 pm *3:00 pm *1:1:30 pm *9:20 pm *1:30 pm *9:30 pm

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

*7:15 am *8:165 am *9:05 am *10:35 am

*7:15 am 12:30 pm *5:25 pm g10:15 pm *6:25 pm *7:00 pm *5:00 pm *12:16 am f0:15 pm Downcy-ave, leaving time, 7 min. later.
Leave Los Angeles for Altadena, *9:00 am g10:30 am *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm.
Leave Los Angeles for Gendele, *10:10 am am, g12:00 m, *21:40 pm, *5:00 pm.
Leave Los Angeles for Gendale, *6:40 am, g8:20 am, g1:25 pm, *6:25 pm.
Leave Gendale for Los Angeles, *7:26 am, g9:12 am, g1:25 pm, *6:13 pm.
Leave Gendale for Los Angeles, *7:26 am, g9:12 am, g1:25 pm, *6:15 pm, g6:00 pm.
Leave East San Pedro, *7:25 am, g7:50 am, g1:20 am, *3:40 pm, g1:00 pm.
RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles *9:00 am, g10:30 am, *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm.
Fine payillor. New hotel.

CATALINA ISLAND.

CATALINA ISLAND.
Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San
Pedro. Leave for | FIRST-ST. DEPOT. | Arr. from

| 2.55 am | Saturday | *Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunday phally. "Daily eacept country,"
Siages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. trains
at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m.
for Wilson's Peak can return on same day,
Good hotel fare at \$2 per day.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar
store, corner First and Spring streets.
Depots East end First-st. and Downey-ave.
bridges. General offices, First-st. depot.
General Manager.

REDONDO RAILWAY—
WINTER TIME CARD NO II.
In effect 5 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25, 1898.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and
Jeffe: son st. Take Grand-ave. cable or Mainat and Agricultural Park horse care.
'Trains leave Los Angeles for-Redondo daily:
Dilo a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
'Trains leave Redondo for Los Angeles daily:
7:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:45 p.m.
Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 50 minutes.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar
ators. corper First and Spring streets.

Property Delinquest for the Non-of Assessment for Improving Bonwhe and sell the respective lot or parkland described in said bonds, and upon
pleces of property said bonds respecare lieus, now, therefore, I, H. J.
ters, city treasurer an and for the city
so Angeles, etate of California, hereby
notich that, by virtue of the authority
of ir me by law, urbess said hereinafter
thed bonds, together with the interest,
and penalities thereion, are paid on or
a the 3d day of August, 1894, at 10
k a.m. I will, on that day and time,
for sale at public auction, at the easterly
of this county courthouse, in said city of
Angeles, the hereinafter described lots
parcels of land, upon which said city of
Angeles, the hereinafter described lots
parcels of land, upon which said bonds
ctively are lien, and that I will sell
mallest quantity of said lots or parcels
and that will be taken by any person for
mount of the principal, interest, pensity
costs remaining due and unpaid upon
respective bonds.

following is a description of said bond,
g its number, as well as the assessnumber for which it is fissued, and a
spition of the property upon which it,
the description being given by lot, block
tract, all being in the said city of Los
we, and the amount set after the lot
act is the amount of principal of said.

Stockholders' Meeting. OTICE IS HERISBY GIVEN THAT THE USE meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders, the stockholders of the stockholders, the stockholders of the before them.

GATHERED JEWELS OF SONG.

Latest, Most Popular and Best Vocal Compositions,

or Plane or Organ-Published by the Ariel Book Company for The Times.

CONTENTS. Anchored Watson
Angel Came, The Cowen
Annie Laurie Dunn
Baby's Fast Asleep Vickers
Barney, Oh, Why Must You Leave Me? Ba Always Mine. Wellings
Broken Pitcher, The Pontet
Call Her Back and Riss Her Manaso
Dolumbia, My Country Vickers
Courades McGlennon
Oracle Song Mora preamins Wellings
Faithful Xet Justice
Failow That Knows it All, The Armstrong
Forryman John Rodney
For the Sake of Old Times Stoll I Love My Lows. Pinsuti in Dreamland. Batho in Old Madrid. Batho in Old Madrid. Batho in Old Madrid. Batho in Old Madrid. Trotere I Whistle and Walk for Kathe. Nolan I've Worked Eight Hours This Day. McGlenhon Last Night Mother Told Me, The. Woller Leonore McGlenhon Last Night Words Mother Told Me, The. Woller Leonore Trotere Lighthouse Light, The Hutchinson Little Birdle Mine. Watson Little Birdle Mine. Waldmann Love's But a Dream Vickers Love's Golden Dream Lennox Lennox Love's Golden Dream Lennox Love's Golden Dream Lennox Love's Golden Dream Lennox Le

COUPON.
This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents; 190 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music.

DEATH RECORD. RRILL—In this city, July 10, 1894, Ken-eth Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

yet always efficacious in all bil-s, is Simmons Liver Regulator. MRS. ALICE J. SHAW.

er, July 11 and 12.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.
The strike has so far had the effect of keeping prices of produce steady. There have been no changes of importance. Fruit is in good supply.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

California Fruit.

By Telegraph to The Times.

ST. LOUIS, July 10. — (Special Dispatch.)

The orange market is unchanged. Two delayed cars of California fruit arrived. Some was damaged fruit, but the balance sold at once.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Meney.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The speculation today was under the influence of the labor
troubles in the West, and, while generally
heavy in tone, was occasionally given a temporary strength by the reports of encouraging
advices from Chicago. Among the more conservative operators, there was a disposition
to do little, if anything, pending the result
to the effort to inaugurate a general strike
of the trades unions of Chicago tomorrow.
Press and private dispatches were eagerly
watched for on the exchange, and the good
or bad tidings were instantly reflected in the
oourse of prices. Sugar opeded ¼ per cent.
higher, and then, under tree selling, broke
sharply %6%, ralled ¼ and reacted % per
cent. at the close, Chicago Gas was subjected to a bear raid based on the belief
that the general strike which is threatened
must result in serious injury to the companios interested. Of the granger group,
Burlington and Quimey was weakest, being
sold largely on Boston orders, based on anticipated decrease in sarnings. The maree
recoded 1% per cent. to 7%, closing offly %
per cent, above the bottom faure. St. Frui
wer very well supported, and lost only %
while Northwestern lost % per cent. without
a recovery. The market was sluggish in
the afternoon, becoming heavier as the day
advanced, and closing weak. The bond market was weak and closed irregular.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The total sales of
stocks today were 125,057 shares, including:
American Sugar. 25,800; Rock Island, 5300; St.
Paul, 8700.

Atchison. 48 N. J. Central. 107

Adams Express. 118 N. & W. ptd. 117

Alton, T. H. pdd. ... 125

| NEW YORK, July 16.—The John | Sales of stocks today were 12.637 shares including: American Sugar, 23.900; Burlington, 17.000; St. Archison | 24. N. J. Central, 1907 | Adams Express, 113. N. & W. P. 10. | Adams Express, 113. N. & W. P. 10. | Adams Express, 113. N. & W. P. 10. | Adams Express, 120. | Adams Express, 120. | North Am. Co. 574, Am. Express, 170. | Baltimore & O. 70 U. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. D. 10. | Adams Express, 120. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. W. P. D. & G. 27. | Can. Facilit. Gib. N. Y. & N. E. 80 | Chicago Alton 133 | Ontario & W. 143 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago Gib. Chicago Alton 135 | Oregon S. L. 43 | Chicago Gib. Chicago

LONDON, July 10.— Bar Silver. 28 11-16d.

GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. Associated Press Leased-wire Service,
CHICAGO, July 10.— It is not often that
such general difference is displayed between
the speculative crowd as was shown today.
The strikers held them off on one side, and
on the other they were paralyzed by the uncertainty concerning the covernment restricts.

on the other they were paralyzed by the uncertainty concerning the government report.

Prices underwent very little change, except
in provisions; which made a moderate advance. Wheat opened at %9½c decline,
gradually advanced ½c, fell off ½c, became
very quiet, changing but little, and at the
close showed but ½c loss. Private cables
were rather conflicting, Rome quoting wheat
firm but inactive and oats quiet and lower.

There was evidently looking for a buillish
government report. Corn was steady within
a ½c sange, under moderate buying. Oatkligh Livetpool cables, the raising of the
clockade at the yards and a scarcity of ofterings firmed provisions up today. September pork is 5c. higher, September lard 7c
ligher, and ribs 5c higher.

Closing.

The leading tutures ranged as follows:

Wheat, No. 2—

Closing.

On the Broduce Exchange today, the butter market was steady. Creamery, 12½@18; dairy, 11@15.

Eggs—Were steady, 11@12.

Liverpool Markets.

LiveRPOOL, July 10.—Wheat—Was quiet and steady, and the demand is moderate. Holders offer moderately. No. 1 Galifornia, 4s 11d 6 5s; red Western spring, 4s 11d 6 5s; red Western spring, 4s 11d 6 5s; red Western Winter, 4s 7½d 69 4s 8½d.

Corn—Was Brm. The demand is moderate. Now mixed apor, 3s 10%d.

Marcley—California brewing, 23s 6d 67 25s 6d. Flour—Spring patient, 3s 7d.

Bacon—Long and short clear, 55 ibs., 3s; long clear, 45 lbs., 4s.

Lard—Prime Western, 35s 6d.

The receipts of wheat included 2000 centals American. The receipts of American corn were 23,000 centals.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

were 23,000 centals.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

Chicago July 10.—A few cattle and sheep were driven in and were taken for local consumption at good round prices. The range of quotations for cattle is 2.00@5.50; sheep, 2.00@5.50; spring lambs, 4.00@5.50.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, July 10. — Petroleum — Was steady. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; Augustoption, sales none; closed 84; Lima oil, sales none.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Associated Press Leaved-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Vegetables are in heavy receipt. Prices are unchanged. Potatoes and onlons are firm, with higher prices. Berries are demoralised, owing to late arrivals by sloop. Peaches and apricots are higher. The butter market is very weak, with large supplies on hand. The egg market is firm. Cheese is steady. The poultry market is quiet, with prices firm.

Caliboard Saies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Wheat—Was firmer. December, 1.07%; May, 1.12%.

Barley—Was quiet and steady. December, 144.

TUESDAY, July 10, 1894.

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

A J Eads to Gracie, his wife, undivided ½ lot 3, block 58, Pomona, gift.

M A de Cruz to Carrie F Stinton, 11-3 acres, Rancho Ballona, \$66.65.

A J Reeve et ux to Harriett Reeve, lots 16 and 17, block 6, Glassell's subdivision, block 39, Hancock's survey, \$500.

M A Wescott to C E Kent, lot 131 and 132, and W 4 feet lot 133, Victor Heights tract, \$5000.

lot 19, block G, Alhambra Library tract,

\$5.

A J Harvey et ux to R H Porter, 10
acres, Field Bros.' subdivision sec 19, T

2 S, R 13 W, \$3000.

Alpine Springs Land and Water Co. to
George N Dickinson, W½ of NW¾ of N
E¼ of NE¼, sec 12, T 5 N, R 11 W, \$150.

Cline, Sheriff, to National Bank of Californio, undivided two-thirds 12.31 acres on
El Monte road, \$11,058.

A G Throop et ux to C C Brown, lot
21, Brown's subdivision Mutual Orchard
Company tract, \$1.

S J Weber et con to E E Risley, lot 21, block 6, Chavez tract, \$300.

William Beddome et ux to George Leieritz, part of block B, Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$500.

J B Cohn et al to B'nal B'rith, all interest

rudes, \$500.

J B Cohn et al to B'nai B'rith, all interest
n Broadway Synagogue, \$1.

C W Buchanan et ux to T J de Hust,
ta 6 and 1, Holland's subdivision, Pasadena. \$950.

W S Hobbs to C F Hunter, lot 8, block 19, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision block 39, Hancock's survey.

\$150.
C F Hunter to T N Camfield, land as last above, \$100.
D Burbank et ux to F A Halberg, lot 14, block 44 Burbank, \$40.
Julius Fink to F A Halburg, lot 16, block 42. Burbank, \$30.

J S Severance to M C Corson, W% of J S Severance to M C Corson, W% of NE% of NE% of NE% of NE% of NE% sec 2, T 2 S, R 14 W, \$2500.

Same to J B Ridgway, E% of subdivision as above, \$2500.

Same to J B Ridgway, E½ of subdivision, as above, \$2500.

Pasadena Improvement Company to R E Andrews, lots 28, 30 and 31, Clifton tract, Pasadena, \$76.

Emily Craig to W Hunter, lot 3, block 34, Ord's survey, \$5.

Robert Balfour et al to M Winter, lot on San Julian street, \$800.

Sheriff Cline to James Noel, one acre on Daly street, East Los Angeles, \$1831.59.

H F Goodwin to T P Prushaw, lot 46, Masters's subdivision, Pasadena, \$425.

D K Crawford to Christian Church, lots 19 and 20, block 72, Ord's survey, \$1.

Dan McFarland et ux et al to P S McArt, lot 4, block B, McFarland's subdivision, Rancho Marengo, \$400.

F C Howes to same, lot 9, block 20, and lot 3, block 26. Electric Home Association tract, \$380.

R A Creppen et ux to same, lot 11, block 42, East Station, Santa Monica, \$360.

E J Baldwin to C W Hodson, lot 42, Baldwin's addition No 1, Santa Anita Colony tract, \$1350.

Julius Lyons et ux to A H Bowman, lots

Same to Fannie L Judson, 10, 10, aubdivision ās above, \$2500.

Johnson & Keeney Co to J F Walsh, let 17, tract, as above, \$100.

Sherman Wolff et ux to J F Boynton, N 50 feet of W 140 feet of lot 7, Michener's subdivision, Pasadena, \$700.

Mrs C Lamer to John Kroeger, S½ of S½ of SE¾ of S E ¼, sec 18, T 2 S, R 13 W, \$600.

THE WORST OF ALL.

America's Crack Yacht Badly Beaten.

The Nigilant No Match for the Britannia.

She Comes in Over Five Minutes Behind the Latter. Vale Man Arrested for Celebrating July

at Oxford-Danny Needham Matched-Associated Freez Leased-wire Service, HUNTERS QUAY, July 10.—(By Atlantic Cable,) With very little air blowing across the buy The Vigilant and Britannia started this

the bay the Vigilant and Britannia started this morning in the race for the Clyde Corinthian cup over a mile course.

The Vigilant sided over the lines at the start three minutes behind the Britannia, as the two boats approached the Cloch shorre, the Steeze had freshened with promise of holding all over the Firth. Passing the Cloch lighthouse they stayed to starboard almost together. The Vigilant's salls were far from being in good order. The mainsail especially was setting awry.

On the short tacking up to Weymess Castle, the Vigilant was under the Britannia's lee beam. At the Skelmorile markboat, the Britannia was two minutes and forty-three seconds ahead of the Vigilant, the widest gain shown in any of the races sailed by the two yachts. Passing Innelan

forty-three seconds ahead of the Vigilant, the widest gain shown in any of the races sailed by the two yachts. Passing Innelan the Vigilant was to the windward, and there was not a length between them. The Vigilant went off ahead of Lunderston Bay, the Britannia crossing under her starn. At the Kilcreggan mark-boat on the first reinad, the Britannia again had the lead by twenty-seven seconds, and she passed mark-boat No. 1 at the end of the first round fifty-eight seconds ahead of the Vigilant.

At the Skelmorfle markboat, second round, the Britannia was ahead 1 m. 7 s. The Vigilant, and the Britannia recovered her lead before reaching the Ascog boat, which she passed 2 m., 25 s. ahead. Passing Imoch Lighthouse, the Britannia led by 3 m., 56 s., and at the Kilcreggan boat mark the lend had been increased to 1 m., 48 s.

The two yachts crossed the finish—Britannia, 6:14:14; Vigilant, 6:20:46, consequently the Britannia crossed the line 5 m., 28 s. ahead.

There is little doubt in the opinion of the yachtsmen that the Britannia is likely to prove the faster boat throughout. Those who supported the American yacht have veered completely around and say that unless the Vigilant is better in the more open course of Rothessy, where the Royal Yacht Chub begins tomorrow, and where there is also prospects of a better wind, there will remain hardy a single point undecided for the Britannia.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

The Bostons Turn the Tables on the Chicago Team. CHICAGO, July 10.—Chicago, 3; base Hoston, 12; base bits, 15; errors, 3.

Batteries—MoGill and Schriver; Ryan

and Stivetts.
Umpire, McQuaid. CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON.

OLEVELAND, July 10.—Cleveland, 23; base hits, 29; errors, 3.

Washington, 4; base hits, 10; errors, 4.

Batterles—Zimmer and Young; Esper'and Dugdale.

Umpire, Emelie.

LOUISVILLE-BROOKLYN. LOUISVIILE, July 10.—Louisville, 13; base hits, 12; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; base hits, 14; errors, 6.
Batteries—Gastright and Daub; Weaver and Menetee.
Umpire, not given.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS, July 10 .- St. Louis, 17; base hits, 17; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 8; base hits, 12; errors, 4.

CINCINNATI-NEW YORK. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- Cincinnati, 7: have, hits, 13; errors, 1.

Dow York, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 1.

Butterfax—Murphy and Dwyer; Terrell

PITTSBURGH-BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Baltimore ase hits 12, errors 5.

Pittsburgh 19, base hits 22, errors 3.
Batteries—Mullane, McMahon and Clarke
hitet and Merritt.

THE LEADING LIGHTS. Estee Names the Executive Com mittee of the Republican Party. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-M. M. Estee, Republican nominee for Governor, in accordance with a resolution of the Re-publican State Convention, held at Sacrapublican State Convention, held at Sacramento on June 19, 1894, has appointed the following Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee:

P. B. Cornwall, Issac Upham, J. H. Mahoney, W. W. Montague, J. J. Jacobl, Leon Dennery, H. L. Dodge, J. J. Evans, D. M. Burns, W. C. Johnson, David Kerr, J. D. Spreckels, Asa R. Wells, E. C. Palmieri, Wendell Easton, A. Reuf, M. Conney, Frank McQuaid, Jámes McNab, Henry P. Soniag, Charles Bundschu, all of San Francisco; Alvinza Hayward of San Mateo, J. K. Doak of Stockton, Edward Sweeney of Redding, M. B. Lemmon of Santa Rosa, J. C. Daly of Ventura, W. H. Chickering of Oakland, E. G. Hart of Sacramento, Robert Northam of Los Angeles, O. A. Hale of San Jose.

THEY CELEBRATED. errill and Sanford of Yalo Arrested for Set-ting Off Fireworks.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OXFORD (England,) July 10.—Steward Sherrill and George F. Sanford of the Yale team were present today in court, charged with setting off fireworks in High street on the Fourth of July. They both pleaded guilty, but in extenuation said they were not cognizant of the law, and that they desisted when warned by the police. They were released upon payment of costs.

The Chicago Track CHICAGO, July 10.—Four and one-half furiongs: Dante won, Martha Griffin second, Overall third; time 0:55½.

Six furiongs: Tartarian won, Somersault second, Minnie Gee third; time 1:41½.

Drexel stakes, one mile: Lohman won, Senator Irby second, Vassal third; time 1:41½.

1:41%.
One mile: Volt won, Two O'clock second, Billy McKenzie third; time 1:41%.
One mile and seventy yards: Cash Day won, Ida Pickwick second, Henry Long third; time 1:44.
One mile: Hasty won, Illume second, The Kitten third; time 1:42%.

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The races at Brighton Beach today resulted as follows:
Seven furlongs: Melba won, Mr. Sass accord, Life Boat third; time 1:394.

One mile and a sixteenth: Joe Ripley

won, Longdale second, Diabulus third; time 1:50. Six furlongs: Tinge won, Kennet sec-ond, Tecommonner third; time 1:55. One mile and a furlong: Sir Walter won, Ducat second, Lizzle third; time

Danny Needham Matched.
CINCINNATI, July 10.—Danny Needham
of St. Paul and Prof. Louis Groeniger of
Cincinnati have been matched to fight
ten rounds for a purse before the New
Hercules Atheletic Club of this city on
August 10.

Congressman Nominated.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Edward T. Noonan today received the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District, succeeding Congressman Durborow.
Congressman Goldzier was renominated by the Sixth District Democratic Convention today.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Navy De-partment has information that a fresh in-surrection has broken out at Bluefields,

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—Johnnie Wie-ler, aged 8 years, and Otto Winters, aged 5, were drowned while fishing in a pond in the southern part of the city.

Ten Stores Burned.
ST. CLAIRSVILLE (O.,) July 19.—Ten stores were burned today. The loss was \$200,000.

SOMEWHAT FAR-FETCHED.

SOMEWHAT FAR-PETCHED.

A Peculiar Story by a Bicyclist Who Rode in a Relay Rate.

(New York World:) A most peculiar and interesting snake story is told by a bicyclist, who rode one of the relays in the race across Ohio from Sandusky to Portsmouth recently. R will be remembered that the entire distance of 214 miles was covered in twelve and a quarter hours, and from this it will be seen that at no time could the speed have been slow.

The rider declares, that while wheeling at a good gait, he reached the top of a long slope which gradually fropped to the bed of a stream. When hear the bottom of the hill his speed must have been nearly a twenty-five-mile gait. While going at this speed he discovered what he took to be a limb lying across the road. As he came closer, and when too late to turn out, he discovered that the supposed limb was a snake about ten feet long, and just beyond a second reptile of nearly equal length.

His wheel struck the nearer snake and went over easily, but the reptile in some way gave warning to its companion, which raised its head ands truck savasely at the spokes at the opposite side of the wheel.

The effect of this was to slacken the spoke at the opposite side of the wheel.

The effect of this was to slacken the spoke at the opposite side of the wheel.

The effect of this was to slacken the spoke stop, but maintained his seat and kepth his machine going straight ahead. It was remarkable that the knife-like revolutions of the spokes did not cut the snake in two, but the long body of the snake was drawin within the wheel, and the centrifugal force threw it close to the fellor, where if lay curled around the circumference of the wheel and quite safe.

The rider dared not stop for fear of being bitten and was afratid of increasing his speed lest the snake should slip from the wheel and quite safe.

The rider dared not stop for fear of being bitten and was afratid of increasing his speed lest the snake should slip from the wheel and quite safe.

The wheelman now decided to increase his spe

second and larger snake was also caught in 1 bicycle and was holding on by its tail.

The wheelman now decided to increase his speed in order to shake his second enemy, and strained every muscle to attain a higher speed, but the dead weight of the snake dragging in the dust behind proved too much for his already tired muscles. With two miles to go before he met the next relay he was in a quandary as to how he would escape, but, glancing back, he saw that the snake had twined its tail around the little step by which a rider mounts a bicycle.

The step was of the pattern called the "rat trap," because of its aharp teeth on the upper side. The wheefman, taking in the situation, reached back with his left foot and brought the heel of his shoe down foreibly upon the snake's tail, completely severing it and causing the snake to drop off.

The reptile hissed and started in pursuit, but the bicycle was easily kept in the lead. A farmer came along and, being attacked by the snake, killed it. The bicyclist, a short distance further on, finished his run. Arming himself with a club, he axamined his wheel and found that the other snake was dead, and not only that but it was literally cut into small bits. The centrifugal force had been so great that it had forced the body of the snake deeper and deeper into the spex of spokes, and the reptile was cut into chunks and had to be removed bit by bit.

IT'S ALL CUSTOM. Some Queer Eccentricities in Which Wome

(New York Sun:) There does not seem to be any particular reason why women should not wear knickerbockers and stockto be any particular reason why women should not wear knickerbockers and stockings when bicycling, since they have for many years worn the tightest of bathing costumes, including stockings, kneebreeches and sleeveless bodice, making a liberal exposure of the neck in the surf. The clinging nature of the material of which the bathing costumes are made reveals every line of the figure of the wearer. Yet the women never seem to feel any sense of outraged modesty when attired in this fashion. They bathe with men, loll about the beachs and submit to the closest kind of scrutiny without any hesitation. The bicycle dresses, which have recently been adopted, are infinitely more modest than the bathing costumes, and as the women are moving most of the time when in sight of the public, and not lolling about for the inspection of every one, as they do on the beaches, the effect is far less startling. The consensus of opinion is that the bloomers which the bicycle women have adopted, and which are seen in the park occasionally, are ramarkably becoming.

A rather stout-looking woman passed up Seventh avenue vesterday, wearing heavy

park occasionally, are ramarkably becoming.

A rather stout-looking woman passed up Seventh avenue yesterday, wearing heavy bloomers made of the material which men occasionally use for covert coats. They were baggy and voluminous, and were fastened by a strap below the knee, but fell in folds over the boots of the rider. She wore a belt and loose blouse waist, with enormous puffed sleeves, while a bicyclinic cap was settled well over her eyes. It must be confessed that the outline of the woman was decidedly grotesque, and a curious crowd looked after her as she sped up the street. She looked like nothing else that has ever been conceived of by mortal man, but she was serene in the consciousness that she was in "good form," and most women would rather be this than be President.

(Harper's Bazar:) It is claimed by some physicians that the brain cannot rest perfectly unless all light is excluded from the sleeping-room and, whether in going to bed at night or simply lying down for a half-hour's rest in the middle of the day, this precaution should be taken. Where a house has an eastern or southern exposure the rooms will be filled with light long before it is time to get up, and, unless some means be taken to prevent the morning rest will be more or less broken. Especially is this true in the case of little children, and it is well to accustom them from the first to sleep in the dark. Sleep in the Dark.

THE BOOK OF THE BUILDERS

Is the only authentic history of the Fair, and is written by the men who designed, built and operated it.



To comprehend the full significance of the World's Columbian Exposition, we have to go back for half a century and try to realize the conditions and environment of that time.

It was the year 1842. The Antarctic Continent has just been discovered and its existence announced to the world. Within half a dozen years the states of Arkansas and Michigan had been admitted to the Union. The question of the Northeastern bound-ary between the United States and Canada in the State of Maine was agitating the public mind. Some years were yet to elapse before the first cloud should rise on the Southwestern border, which was to terminate in the Mexican war; and California and Utah, New Mexico and Arizona were still Mexican provinces.

At the seat of government in Washington, the grandfather of President Benjamin Harrison had just completed his brief term as President of the United States. The Seminole War was under way; Fremont was exploring the Rocky Mountains; and the present Prince of Wales had attained the age of one year.

The telegraph was not yet in use. It was only twelve years before that Peter Cooper had sent over the rails the first locomotive driven by steam in this country. The railroad was to that time what the telephone and phonograph are to our time-new, strange and mysterious inventions, at which men looked in wonder and amazement.

The entire State of Ohio contained only 31 miles of railroad; but for every mile of railroad it had a score of miles of canal, and the slow canal-boat was virtually the fast railroad train of that time.

Two or three hundred miles to the westward over the prairie, remote and unaccessible, cut off from all communication with the outside world except by the slowest of slow transportation, stood a little settlement of fewer than 5,000 inhabitants, struggling to establish itself on the borders of that wild western wilderness, where the Indian and the buffalo roamed in undisturbed possession. It is hard to conceive of Chicago as it existed then.

Only fifty years later the World's Columbian Exposition was held on this same spot. The struggling settlement had grown into the great metropolis, with a population of over one million. The Exposition was simply the unwritten history of these fifty years; the "Book of the Builders" is the living Chronicle of that history.

It is a book which no one can read without feelings of pride and enthusiasm for the "Land of the Free." To read this great book is to place your finger on the pulse of American Progress for the last half century; to grasp its every movement; to know the development of the Sciences, Arts and Crafts; to record each new invention, every research and discovery, in that time.

It is impossible that such a book should fail to lift you up to a higher and richer conception of modern life. To secure this most important work of the year ought to be your first thought and care. The method is simple; the price is insignificant.

Cost per Part, IO Coupons and 25 Cents With 5 Cents Extra for Postage.

Call on or address,

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ANTI-STRIKE.

The Revulsion in Public Opinion Goes On.

Sentiments of Good Citizens and Law-loving Men.

One Voice for Law and the Rights of the People.

ite, Just and Conservative, but Stron and Barnest Utterances from Average Citizens - Opinions

"Laborers and Capitalists."

ANGELES, July 9.—(To the Edi

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(To the Editor of The Times:)

"Sir, I am a true laborer; I earn that I eat, get that I wear; owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness."—(Corin, the Shepherd, in "As You Like It."—Shaks.)

Upon what fit excuse, by what authority, is a line drawn through society, dividing the great family of this nation into two seeming antagonistic forces?

What is it that characterizes a laborer? Are those only laborers who toil with the hands? Apd, for that matter, how many are the men in this country who never did manual work? Is it not a fact that we are a nation of busy workingmen? Are not men who teach, who doctor, who found and conduct enterprises, who manage great mercantile, commercial and railroad affairs, who build up towns and cities, who invent and manufacture machinery—laboring men? Are not the men who take up the wild lands, employ and direct men in planting and harvesting the fields of grain and fruit—in raising the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep; who build and run the great elevators and mills, who deal out law and justice, who spread abroad on the printed page the news and thought and knowlèdgé of the world; who act as bankers and exchange men—are not the men who constantly groan under the burden rs and exchange men—are not the men who constantly groan under the burden of anxious care, whose brains are taxed sixof anxious care, whose brains are taxed sixteen hours out of twenty-four — are not these workingmen? It is not an unequivocal fact that the preacher, editor, doctor, lawyer, merchant, banker, railroad manager, does more hard, exhausting work than the blacksmith, the carpenter, the drayman or the brakeman? Can it not be illustrated on every hand that often the employer takes less case and comfort, makes more sacrifice of his own personal inclinations, and works harder and longer than any man in his employed force? Is to true that he is an employer, able to hire other men simply because he has had more self-control, and worked harder ind more wisely than they while they whined, or idled and slept—he worked affy and late; while they lavishly spent heir money like jolly lords at the beer ounter, he saved and invested his nickels. A great deal of maudlin nonsense about labor" and the "poor working man," in seen allowed to go unchallenged, until by a very familiarity and unquestioned usage ociety has come to accept the classification as founded upon reality. The "poor rorking man" is looked upon as belonging an unfortunate class, a sort of sacred, rivileged and irresponsible class, which as often stand without shame in the begar's place, or may with great impunity a lawless acts which would land other sople behind prison bars. With sickening minimentality the church and dear, good omen often make desperate sacrifices to appear the punity of the sacred their time tramping to and on the land. They hug the conceit int thus they are doing Christ's work!! Christ never taught that there was any essedness—any honor, any sanctity, any virileger in heing nour in heing idle in ours out of twenty-four — are not workingmen? It is not an unequivo-

with a noble sanctity. Again may ask who are the workingmen? We and read much of George M. Pullman; from all one would collect that he t be some monster enemy of the peo-

one speaks his praise. In offering and taffy to men who are ignorant unworthy, and who in election times so damnably low as to sell their aan, and at least intimate that he is a scrible wrong doer. I have long known ullman—I have had the opportunity and ave carefully studied him. He is not my riend, and I never was under any obligation whatever to him; but this I can adisedly and thoughtfully say, George M.

citizen. He has directly and indirectly done more for the welfare of humanity than has any other one man living today in all our broad land.

For now near a half century he has annually furnished employment to a band of about 5000 men. We may assume that this 5000 have supported each year another 20,000 women, men and children. Within thirty years nearly 1,000,000 have been provided support by the brain, the genius, care and hard work of this one man. His scale of wages has been higher than that of any other institution giving employment to the like number of men. He has taken a delighted pride in building a city of homes for his employees which is better built, and more complete in all its appointments than the city of Los Angeles. In its dark hours of peril he stood by his country, and made large sacrifices for its preservation. He is a strong and helpful advocate of popular education. He is a stood by his country, and working, unostentatious Christian genileman. What has he done for the traveling public? Recall the old times, and how we used to travel doubled up in a half seat in car's hardly as comfortable as the hogs ride in now! Who dare deny that George M. Pullman, what has a Debs ever done for his brother man, for his country—can any one tall?

deny that George M. Pullman stands today the world's greatest master of transportation?

Compared to George M. Pullman, what has a Debs ever done for his brother man, for his country—can any one tell?

Again, sir, why should any class of our people have to be organized into secret and selfish societies, leagues, orders, unions for protection? Protection against whom and what? In this country what is there to fear or hate in capital, or in anything except selfish ignorance and lawlessness? Is not all this protective league business foreign and out of place in our land? Is not its whole tendency and influence a menace to our free republic? Is it not destructive of all individuality, and does it not merge the manly clitzen into the mere mass of the unthinking and slavish multitude? I maintain that the clitzen of the United States, so long as he keeps in the right—under our glorious flag—has the courts, the majesty of the law, the government at Washington and the army at his back. What more does he need, save the lessing of God upon a righteous life?

In the present hour the man that dares trample the law under foot, let him beware! In the future let us anxiously remamber and appreciate that the great danger to this nation is in the ignorance and moral degradation of the thousands of emigrants poured into our country from foreign lands. Let them be taught and trained and held in the background until with their rags they have thrown off their foreign grievances, hates and follies. We have allowed the degraded, debauched imorant and vicious of other nations to come and take the rule over beautiful Amarica—and they are dragging her to the blood and fire of the hell of civil war and anarchy. It is time a trumpet call analysis of the less of the less of the less of the less of the long of the less of the les

white House: "Remember that the Bible and the schoolmaster are the hope of this nation!" And I believe it a great declaralion worthy to go with that other one: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." Allow me to say I am hut one of thousands who have been deeply attreed to admiration and thanks by the brave, wise and noble course pursued by The Times. All honor and all good to Col. Otis!

GEORGE G. MULLINS, L'L.D., Late Supervisor of Education in United States Army.

Sense from a Laboring Man.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Please allow a laboring man a small space in your valuable and crowded columns. From the fact that the laboring man is seemingly being slaughtered in the house of his friends, a pertinent question to ask is: Who is his true friend? This might be easier to answer by showing who is not. For we can now see how it is possible to do a friend an injury with kindness, or perhaps, intended kindness. It is not necessarily to be supposed that all riots and violent law breaking are born of envy and malice, for it is quite possible for sympathy to excite the passions to outbreaks that cool and impassioned reasoning would have prevented. These thoughts are called out by observing how many honest people are lending their aid and sympathy to the instigators of this great commotion that is agitating what has always been supposed to be the best-civilized and most-enlightened people on our globe. The cause of the calamity that has befallen us is not the work of an hour or a day. It has been years getting in its deadly work. These seeds of discord have been sown by the political demagogues and labor agitators, frequently referred to as "jaw-workers" and pretended friends of labor, and cultivated by the sympathy of the unthinking masses, the product of which is anarchy; and that the crop has not been a failure is evidenced by the latest reports from Chicago. This subtle enemy of our people has been lurking in the byways at night and stalking abroad at noonday, with assumed garbs to suit the occasion.

This subtle enemy of our people has been lurking in the byways at night and stalking abroad at noonday, with assumed garbs to suit the occasion.

We have only to go into our streets today and see the manifestations of disloyalty by the sympathizers of labor, trying to prove the justness of these great crimes against law and order, to be continued how completely their work has been done.

Don't let us squander precious time now in locking the stable door, but let every man throw his whole influence in support of that old tri-colored emblem that has carried us through so many trying scenes. It is the loyal and bold front that is presented to this enemy that will save the blood flowing our country through. I have been a laboring man all my life, and have unbounded sympathy for oppression, come from whatever source it may. But the very principle the strikers claim to be contending for is rank anarchy, and, if established, would forever set at rest any claims we have to being a free government.

What The Times has written bearing directly on this great question, is true and loyal, and will stand out bright in history while the slang of its traducers will be forgotten in a day. The writer well remembers abow manufacturers less fortunate than Pullman, who had to meet the sharp competition that Pullman did not, had it often thrown in their face by laboring men

bers how manufacturers less fortunate than Pullman, who had to meet the sharp competition that Pullman did not, had it often thrown in their face by laboring men and mechanics: "Why can't you do as much for the laboring man as Pullman has?" And, in fact, the praise of Pullman was in the mouth of every laboring man and mechanic that ever heard of him. Now the real, unadulterated facts are these: Pullman undertook to gain for himself a great name as a benefactor of labor. But the sequel shows that he has not been exempt from the ingratitude of degenerate man, and furnishes another proof of the maxim that if you befriend a man nine times and retuse the tenth, he will curse you more than if you had denied him the first.

These railroad employees are being slaughtered in the house of their friends. As a rule they are far above the average laboring men in intellect and ability to take care of themselves, and would do so to the mutaal good of both themselves and employers if let alone by these infernal mischlefmakers, whose whole business is to create disturbance by making the men believe they are wronged and oppressed.

Industrial Advancement.

Industrial Advancement.

Industrial Advancement.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Social and economic questions have special need of a broad and sympathetic study. The truth will never be discovered from the partisan standpoint. Economic life, all life demands the existence both of capital and labor. It is supremest folly to blindly denounce capital as such, since any true civilization or any life other than that of the savage is dependent upon it. Capital is the reservoir whence flows the fertilizing stream. The proper modes of gathering, storing and distributing this reserved surplus is the only question open for discussion. The tendency of the age is to the organization of forces and combinations of power.

power.

The individual capital is disappearing in the corporation; the individual laborer is disappearing in the trades unions.

This combination for forces is a natural stage of growth in the evolution of industry. They are natural growths which must be recognized as facts and guided as forces. Some have been wont to view these forces as mecessarily hetile to each other. While they may be viewed and used in this way, they are in reality opposed only in the same sense that the force of gravity is opopsed to the force revolving the earth. Take away the one force and men would be huried into space each destroy the other, and man would be pinioned to the earth by the counterbalancing of the two..

It would be interesting to note how this specialization and co-ordination and combination have, taken place so rapidly in this industrial age. It has been greatly hastened by the marvelous inventions in machinery which have so wonderfully facilitated the processes both of product on and distribution. So that in some cases a boy operating a machine can produce a thousand-fold more of a given product than could the hand labor of a man a few years since.

These combinations are a benefit to the nation in that they bring the best minds to control them under whose guidance the great body of workers are co-ordinated to greatest advantage.

That such combinations of power may become unscrupulous is only to admit that they are formed for selfah ends.

In the frequent tirades against the evils of competition the advantages of the system accruing to the wake-canners and to all buyers has been lost sight of. Inventive skill has been quickened, the wage-earner through the lower cost of products has been led to a higher standard of living and it is this larger life which has prepared him to make Jarger claims and is prepared him to make Jarger claims and is preparing the world for a changed and better social condition.

We have arrived at the industrial age of human growth and the first thing for all concerned is to become acquainted with economic laws and with the natural duties and rights which belong to men. V.

Better War Than L'berty Supplanted by Anarchy supplies of the present trouble is, in m

them the inevitable reward of successfrightened capital, starvation wages, pauperism, if not worse.

I should be sorry to see another civil
war. One who has spent three years of
hard service and thirty years of constant
suffering as a result is not likely to welcome war; but rather war than liberty
should be supplanted by anarchy.
While so much sentiment is being lavished on the laboring man, is it not well
to remember that his condition is infinitely
better than ever before in the history of
the world? I know personally of men
who have amassed moderate wealth by
their industry and economy, who have
continued to give employment to hundreds,
of men, paying them such wages, as secured them all the necessities of life and
many of the iuxuries, while at the same
time they were losing their hard-earned
principal by thousands and tens of thousands. How many of the stockholders of
the railroads where the gtrikes have occurred have received any dividends in the
past year?
Continue your championship of law and Continue your championship of law and

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I desire to express to you my admiration of the efforts of the Times

CAREY R. SMITH.

of The Times:) I desire to express to my admiration of the efforts of the Times to uphold allegiance to law and order and the rights of the individual. These are times when everyone should take a decided stand in championship of the principles which are the foundation stones of our government.

During the present crisis I have faithfully read The Times, Herald and Express, in order that I might secure an entirely unbiased view of the situation. I have come to the conclusion that the two latter papers are endeavoring to build up their subscription list by catering to the sentiments of the disaffected wage-workers, and in obedience to the dictates of that policy are making unjustifiable attacks upon The Times, because it is the journal above all others which has successfully resisted the arbitrary methods of trades-unionism and has insisted upon the right of the individual in business as in private life. That the course of the Herald and Express has been pursued at the expense of correct principle and journalistic dignity is has been pursued at the expense of corprinciple and journalistic dignity is state what is evident to every unprejudi

In the Express of Saturday was a con ment upon one of The Times' cartoons, in which it was referred to as "insulting and sarcastic." I consider this expression as a high tribute to the strength and point sarcastic." I consider this expression as a high tribute to the strength and point of your artist's work. If the editor of the Express will recall the memory of the days of Tweed bossism in New York, he will doubtless remember that the cartoons of Nast were among the most powerful forces in the overthrow of Tweed and his co-conspirators. To the wrong-doer the pencil of the clever artist is as terrifying as the pen of the fearless journalist, and no doubt the accusations of conscience make them both "insulting and sarcastic." Standing on the corner of the street this morning I overheard some railroad men reviling The Times for its front-page cartoon Sunday. One of them said that is was foreign to the truth, as Debs was all the time advising moderation and that the A.R.U. was not responsible for the dreadful work in Chicago. In my opinion, the idea is forcefully put in that picture. If the man is not responsible who sets in working the machinery that lights the torch

paralyzing the business of the country and bringing destitution into the homes thousands, who in the name of high heave

The labor "leaders" know the condition The labor "leaders" know the conditions attendant upon strikes of this magnitude. Homestead in 1892 and Chicago on Saturday stand as examples of "leadership" of the unions. The most exasperating feature of the whole matter is that when the strike is over hard-working, law-abiding citizens must pay every dollar of the damages inflicted by irresponsible persons, and all because a few men have presumed to a dictatorship as unreasonable as it is evil. When the bitterness of this struggle has passed, reflecting people, even those who are now blindly swayed by prejudice and misplaced sympathy, will commend the attitude of The Times. Very respectfully, ONE OF THE WORKINGMEN.

The Virtue of Standing Fast.

itor of The Times:) Allow me to express to you, not my sympathy—you do not impress me as needing that—but my admiration of your unchanging attitude "in times of war as well as in times of peace." I am able to judge you without partiality or prejudice, for I am a stranger, and am not embarrassed by any conditions that might equalify judgment. It has been my good fortune to read your paper quite regularly, and, as a recent comer to a country may be struck by some physical peculiarity of the country, which has passed unnoticed by many who have grown up in the vicinity, so I, a stranger, itor of The Times:) Allow me to express waters; but beneath the from I detect a kindly sympathy and brotherliness. You do not oppose the laborer, but most justly his methods. And I feel a sense of sehis methods. And I feel a sense of se-curity and peace as a private citizen in that I know you will not truckle to private opinion, or be affected by either the tem-pest of passion or the adulation of syco-phants. It seems to me childish that any-one should seek to curtail your influence or embarrass your business, for the puny efforts of mental and moral weaknes, when opposed to truth and stern integrity, only serve to throw into vivid relief the pitiful inferiority of the former.

Reverence for the Old Flag.

AZUSA (Cal.,) July 7, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Writing to editors is not in my, line, but in view of the attempt being made at the present time to "boycott" The Times on account of its attitude in the prevailing labor troubles, I cannot refrain from expressing my approval of the stand your paper has taken. What this country needs today is more of the spirit of true Americanism, of respect for the authority of law and reverence for the Old Flag. The utterances of The Times on the subject of the Pullman strike and its attendant troubles, both editorially and in the news columns, have been right in line with that spirit, and have had a ring in them that should awaken an echo in the heart of every good citizen.

Thes principles at stake are worth more than the sale of a few hundred papers, and you should have the satisfaction of knowing that you have been in the right, even though you have failed to please the truculent spirit of demagoguery that is abroad in the land. Yours respectfully,

D. P. C. Reverence for the Old Flag.

The Veterans.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) One of your contributors asks where is the Grand Army? As one of the G.A.R., let me say, the men of this veteran guard are, as always, on the side of law and order, and the dear, old flag. So far there has been no need of showing our hand in Los Angeles, and we earnestly hope there will be no necessity for this; but our hearts are with the United States government every time, and the enforcement of its laws.

ONE OF THE G.A.R.

Liberty is Not License.

Liberty is Not License.

SANTA ANA, July 10.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Nothing encourages patricism as do the ably-written editorials and the liberty-loving letters published in your highly-valued paper. They breathe the spirit of our forefathers, and we, as old veterans, are still for the maintenance of law and government against foes within and without, and against foes within and without, and against forts, mobs, bloodshed and the destruction of property, which accompany every strike, and which demand the severest and swiftest punishment. All honor to Judge E. M. Ross, from every true loyalist of our Sid Squth Spring street.

country! Red socialism and anarchism of Europe should find no foothold on our shores, and when legislative action is had this class will be debarred the rights of citizenship without a residence of twenty-

Debs. Sovereign and Ravlin should be made to learn that liberty is not license. The law for the arrest of these parties is the most perfect cure for the prevailing C. C. B.

disease.

Down With Anarchy—Sober Trutha.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I submit the following for consideration:

(1.) The loss of railway property, destroyed by mobs of strikers or others, does not fall altogether upon the companies, but largely upon the people themselves. Each State guarantees protection to its taxpayers. The railways pay heavy taxes, and, in turn, have a right to expect ample protection for their property. The National Guard is maintained in order to protect property within the State.

(2.) The President was fully justified in calling out the Federal troops, and his action was strictly in accordance with the Constitution—Debs, Altgeld, or anybody else to the contraty, notwithstanding. The President is commander-in-chief of the United States sarmy.

(3.) The position of the Southern Bacific Company as strated by H. E. Husterick. mander-in-chief of the United States army.

(3.) The position of the Southern Pascific Company, as stated by H. E. Huffington, in a recent letter to the San Francisco Examiner, will receive the emphatic approval of the people of Galifornis; and those few bull-headed individuals, who either will not, or cannot, see the force of his argument are to be greatly pitted. But whatever may be thought of it, the company is going to run its trains, and run them with Pullmans attached. Mark the prediction!

company is going the run them with Pullmans attached the prediction!

(4.) What this country most needs is sound teaching and a proper restriction of foreign immigration; after that, sound thinking will follow and then right living. Down with anarchy, nihilism, communism and socialism. Yours very truly,

C. C. TITCOMB,

in a Nutshell.

SANTA ANA (Cal.) July 8, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I feel like saying a word of encouragement to The Times for the stand it is taking in the Times for the stand it is taking in the present trouble. I fought three years for this government and I feel that if the principle of the strikers prevails I have fought in vain. If property rights can not be protected under our laws, we must have some form of government that will protect them. Yours truly,

LOS ANGELES, July 9, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Stay by the stand you have taken, and in the end you will win. If there is anything I can do to help you, command me; I am ready. Your old friend of The Times,

Dear Jerry: Shake! brother, shake! You are now one of us! So is Hearst and Osborne, and the other fearless editors on Osborne, and the other fearless editors on the West Coast, who, in defiance of the law, have done so much to forward the glorious cause of anarchy! Down with law and order! To hell with the government! Every word you have spoken in favor of this strike his helped our cause immensely. We are becoming respectable. I have had to go to jail often, and flee from country to country to maintain the right to set the laws at defiance. Our brother, Santo, must die in France; but victory is near.

No more law—free goods, free rallroads, free beer, free whisky! Shake Jerry, shake! JOHANN MOST.

Mistress. I will not longer submit to your insolence and incompetency. I'll do my own work first. You are discharged.

Bridget. I won't be discharged. I'm a member of the Servant Girls' Union, and it belongs to the General Labor Union. An injury to one is an injury to all.

The above occurs in Boston, 1895.
Following week in Los Angeles:

Wife. The cook has left. The neighbors say everybody has quit work.

Husband. Yes; all union labor in the United States and Great Britain has struck from sympathy for Bridget O'Flan-

United States and Great Britain has struck from sympathy for Bridget O'Flan-nagan. Even the Herald and Express have suspended. The Times, being "Frater-nity," is still published. There are no mails; no trains anywhere. The National Board of Arbitration has summoned Bridget and her mistress to applicate.

GOODMAN'S LATEST CATCH.

Couple of Burglars Captured by the De-Detective Goodman arrested W. S. Millender and A. England yesterday on a charge of burglary committed last Saturday night at the house of a man by the name of Trapp on Compton avenue, just outside the city limits. The men are ac cused of stealing a watch and chain be-longing to the hired man, and Detective Goodman has dug up evidence enough to make a pretty strong case against both ment. Millender was formerly employed at the place, and suspicion at once rested at the place, and suspicion at once rested on him when the theft was discovered.

One of them pawned the watch for \$5, and the other raised \$1 worth of poker chips on the chain. From the purchasing parties a full description of the thieves was obtained, and the detective at once set to work to hunt them up, with the result that both offenders were speedily in the hands of the authorities. The case will come up for trial before Justice Seaman today.

Boyle Heights Notes.

Boyle Heights Notes.

Now that train service is being resumed a great many people on the Heights are preparing to take their midsummer outning either at the beach or at some one of the many mountain resorts.

R. S. Thomas, who has been visiting in the East for two months past, got in yesterday morning and is again at home at the Mt. Pleasant. He is accompanied by his father, James Thomas, of St. Paul, Minn., who will probably remain as his guest during the summer.

Miss Jennie B. Wylie has recurred from a short visit to Pasadena and Long Beach. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Crandall, residing at North Cummings street, expect to leave shortly for Ogden, Utah, where Mr. Crandall has been called to assume the pastorate of the Baptist Church of that place.

Emerson's Death.

There was some difference of opinion at the Coroner's inquest yesterday as to the cause of the death of Edward Emerson, cause of the death of Edward Emerson, who was found dead in the Electric saloon on San Pedro street on Monday evening. The Coroner's jury could arrive at no decision in the morning, and met again in the evening. There seemed to be nothing suspicious about the affair, but from the evidence at hand the exact cause of the man's death could not be definitely ascertained. It was finally decided that he came to his death by natural causes. The deceased was addicted to the use of morphine.

CATALINA ISLAND,
The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes close connections at East San Pedro daily, with steamer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, leaving Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The 8 a.m. train Sunday moraing makes close connections, and returns on arrival of steamer Sunday ovening.

TO FEEL bright and cheerful attend to your stomach and take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Cured with a single bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade's never talls; guaranteed by H. M. Sale & Son, 200 South Spring stree.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Weekly Meeting of Police Commissioners.

Only Regular Routine Business Transacted.

Sales of Property for Delinquent City Taxes Continued.

Quiet Day at the Courthouse-An Impo tant Decision in a Divorce Case Court Notes

At the City Hall yesterday the Police Commission met and disposed of a amount of business. The sale of erty for delinquent city taxes, as the day before, was continued, there nuite a number of buyers present.

AT THE CITY HALL.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Weekly Meeting of the Board-Sa

The Police Commission met yesterday morning, there being present the Mayor and Commissioners Bradish and Arnold.

The Chief reported for the month of June 234 arrests and 182 convictions. Seven cases were held to answer before the Superior Court The Superior Court These Superior Co the Superior Court. There were 48 loose horses cared for, 33 lodgers accommodated, and 26 cases of medical treatment. Thei estimated value of the property lost and stolen was \$1960, and the estimated value of that recovered was \$1027.85. There were 171 miles traveled by the patrol were 171 miles traveled by the patrol wagon. The number of letters and telegrams received and answered was 282, and the number of dead animais buried under direction of the department was 115. There were served 2923 meals, which, under the original plan would have cost \$365.37, but, with the cooking done in the jail, the cost was \$177.68, making for the month a saying of \$187.69.

month a saving of \$187.69.

The total amount of fines and forfeitures paid in police courts was \$461. The total number of day prisoners worked on the chain-gang was 597, and the equivalent in money at \$1 per day would be \$597. There was \$12 saved to the city by the cases in-

erpreted by the bailiff.

The Chief reported on the applications rant license at No. 325 Commercial street of Charles E. Bernard for a transfer of saloon license at No. 150 North Main street from D. J. McCarthy: of J. J. Low for a transfer of saloon license at No. 162 North Los Angeles street from McManus & Breen, and the same were granted.

Applications of Henry Tostmann, for a transfer of saloon license at No. 124 North Main street, from John Hauerwass, of Donnadier & Burgoyne, for a transfer of saloon license at No. 226 Aliso street, from Moreno and Burgoyne, of George Graff, for a transfer of saloon license at No. 231 North Los Angeles street, from Wilson & Behohlasep, and of Joseph Schindeli for a restaurant liquor license at the northeast corner of Central avenue and Adams street, were all referred to the

paid \$7511, leaving a balance of \$3014.78 to be sold.

Equalizing the amount to be sold this year it is found that the amount of assessable property sold last year is to that to be sold this year in the ratio of 3708.86 to 2512.32, which ratio, it will be seen, is a good showing in favor of this year.

Since the beginning of the sale the proposition of the city purchasing all property sold for delinquent city taxes has been revived. Several of the buyers of the delinquent sales are those who for years have been engaged in that business, and who, when they are able to secure tax deeds on property, take advantage of the property-owner and charge him an extortionate amount for the deed.

While it is admitted the method of collecting taxes should be of such a strict nature as to make it very much to the advantage of the property-owner to pay his taxes, shall be protected from the extortion of a tax shark.

The plan to have the city buy the de-

taxes, shall be protected from the extortion of a tax shark.

The plan to have the city buy the definquent taxes meets with a good deal of favor. It is argued that if this were to be done a rate for redemption of delinquent sales could be established that would not be a heavy burden on the property-owner making the redemption, and which would at the same time yield a handsome revenue to the city.

Final Tests on the Outfall.

Final Tests on the Outfall.

Under direction of the Sewer Committee the outfall sewer is being supplied with a larger than usual quantity of water from the city sanja system. This is being done for the purpose of maintaining an increased pressure on the two wood siphons sufficiently long to make sure there are no serious leaks in the pipes. The time during which the city can under the contract withold the \$5000 still due the contractors has nearly expired and the test is being made so that if there be any defects they can be remedied at the contractor's expense, the cost to be deducted from the amount withheld.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

Frigare and Beliette Get Ten Years Each—
A Breagh-of-promise Suit.
Unless the Supreme Court reverses the decision of Judge Smith Josefa Balletto and Paola Frigaro will spend a decade behind the walls of the State Prison at Folson. The men are the two smooth individuals who persuaded T. Marinovich to engage or assist them in a game of cards and then fleeced him of \$300.

There was a demurrer interposed to the

"It cannot but think that to require the pleader to set out a description of the particular trick by which a dupe is bunceed out of his money is a good illustration of the reductio ad absurdum. Suppose the victim thinks he can describe the trick and the pleader proceeds to put the same in the formation, but on the trial the proof shows quite a different trick; if essential in the pleading then there would be a variance and the guilty man escapes."

The statute was aimed at gaming and other statutes quoted from different States covered the whole field of obtaining property by false and fraudulent representations. And in all the cases cited the indictment charged all the acts enumerated in the section, so that for aught the defendants in those cases might know they would have to meet a case for obtaining property by false and fraudulent representation or by a confidence game or bogus would have to meet a case for obtaining property by false and fraudulent representation or by a confidence game or bogus checks, spurious coin, etc. But all that had no parallel in the case named in question. Here the particular act named in the section was individuated from all other acts named in the section, and defendants knew just what they had to meet.

As to the motion for a new trial it was urged that the evidence did not justify the verifict of guilty. The evidence showed that Bailette insinusted himself into the good graces of Maninovich, pretending that he was anxious to purchase a restaurant. He induced Marinovich to accompany him on the er-

the northeast corner of Central avenue and Adams street, were all referred to the Chief.

The demands were approved, after which the board adjourned.

Immediately after adjournment the commissioners present, together with Chief Glass, retired to the Mayor's private office, where they remained for three or four minutes.

DELINQUENT CITY TAXES.

Ssiles of Property by the Tax Collector Continued.

The sale of property for delinquent city taxes was begun Monday by the City Tax and License Collector and will probably be finished by tomorrow or next day. There are quite a number of buyers attending the sale.

On May 7, the day on which the second half of the city taxes for the fiscal year became delinquent, there were unpaid taxes amounting to \$11,039.58. Between that time and the first day of sale, taxes amounting to \$7330.72 were paid, leaving a balance of \$3708.86 to be sold.

This makes a favorable comparison with last year, when on the first day of delinquency of the second half of the taxes and time and the date of sale there was paid \$7511, leaving a balance of \$3014.78 to be sold.

Equalizing the amount to be sold this year, it is found that the amount to see the contract that time and the date of sale there was paid \$7511, leaving a balance of \$3014.78 to be sold.

Equalizing the amount to be sold this year, it is found that the amount to see the contract that the money was obtained by trick the money was obtained by trick the machinery was the since which all the dishovest machinery was the substance of the testimony. That the money was obtained by trick the contract the dishovest machinery was the substance of the testimony.

sack and Frigaro makes off with it.

"This is the substance of the testimony. That the money was obtained by trick and device is clear. Was it by use of cards? The central thought, the pivot upon which all the dishouest machinery by which the money was obtained turned, was the game of cards first introduced by Frigaro when, as a pretended stranger, he accosted them on the street.

"If it should be said that Marinovich did not let Balletto have the money to be to the pretended game, still, the cards were made use of as a pretext to obtain the money. They pretended they did not want the landlady to see them betting on cards. This was a part of the trick by which the money was obtained. Counsel contends that the money was taken foreibly and against the will of Marinovich. While the cross-examination of Marinovich gives color to that contention, still the whole testimony of Marinovich and Restovich is against that position, "I' The statement of Marinovich mon which counsel predicates this contention, "The took the money away from you, didn't he? Did you consent to it?" Answer: "He took the money away from you, didn't he? Did you consent to it?" Answer: "He took it away from me." 'Witness swidently meant to say no more than that Bailetto received it, took it in his hand; for, in his direct examination, he says, referring to the money: 'I gave it, to him.' And Restovich, while on the stand, was asked by Mr. Brooks: 'Did this man (meaning Marinovich) consent to have it taken from his hand?' And witness replied: 'If he didn't ailow him, he wouldn't take it from him.' But this question was fairly and plainly submitted to the jury in an instruction directly on the point, they being told by the court that if the money in question was taken foreibly, against the will or consent of Marinovich, they being told by the court that if the money in question was taken foreibly, against the will or consent of marinovich, they being told the sparint them to escape on technicalities or fine-drawn distinctions, is not the spirit nor i

plaintiff with the common necessaries of life. The defendant did not appear or contest the action, and the only question to decide is whether or not the testimony of the plaintiff is sufficiently corroborated as to the fact of the failure to provide. The testimony of the plaintiff on this subject was to the effect that she was living with her husband in Kansas, about three years ago; that he then left Kansas and went to Mexico to live, when she shortly followed him, and remained with him for over a year; that he was improvident, failed to get work, and, by reason of his habits and disposition, could not keep a position when he was fortunate enough to secure one, and that on that account he could not, and did not, support her, and she had to support herself by keeping lodgers and boarders; that because of his failure to provide for hen in Mexico she left him, and came to Los Angeles, more than a year before she began this action, and has lived apart from him ever since, and that during the time she had lived in Los Angeles he has not supplied her with any means of subsistence whatever.

"The only corroboration of her testimony, was that of her mother, who testified that she had lived in Los Angeles for several years past; that her daughter came to her from Mexico when she left her husband, and has lived with her ever since that time, and that during the time that plaintiff has lived here the defendant has not furnished anything for her support. I do not think the testimony is corroborative upon one vital point. A husband is under no obligation to provide for her after she has abandoned him would not constitute the neglect to do so which is intended by sec. 105 of the Civil Code, under which the plaintiff seeks for a divorce. If he was under no obligation to do so then it would not be neglect not to do so then it would not be neglect not to do so then it would not be neglect not to do so then it have the head anything apart from him in Los Angeles, unless the separation was caused by some fault of his which justi

The case of Carolina Santoya vs. Diego Lopez was on trial yesterday in Department Three. Both the plaintiff and defendant are Mexicans, and they brought into court with them a large following of friends of varied colors. The cause of action was breach of promise and the middle-aged plaintiff asked for \$10,000 damages. Being of advanced years it did not appear that the case in point was the first in which the woman's hopes had been blighted. It seemed that in previous years she had had a somewhat similar experience with one Moran and had come out of the trouble unscathed. Her testimony was that Lopez made a number of promises, all of which he had failed to keep. He had lived in the house where she was stopping and frequently referred to the prospective wedding day. The happy event, however, never was reached and Lopez finally departed from the scene of his conquest. case of Carolina Santoya vs. Diego

of his conquest.

Carolina Santoya is willing to have her wounded affections healed by the curative influence of coin, hence this suff.

Judge York granted Mrs. Ella J. Pope

divorce from C. A. Pope yesterday on grounds of failure to provide. A short Supreme Court opinion affirming and supreme court opinion amming judgment in the case of E. G. Dulin, respondent, vs. Pacific Wood and Coal Company, et al., appellants, was received yesterday.

The case of H. Greenawault vs. H. H.

The case of H. Greenawault vs. H. H. Markham was ordered dismissed yesterday by Judge Shaw. The action was brought by the plaintiff as assignee of certain claims for \$250 for legal services alleged to have been rendered the defendant. In the cas of Kinney et al. vs. Southern California Railway Company, findings and judgment were yesterday ordered for the plaintiff by Judge Shaw, damages being fixed in the sum of \$200. Possession of property and \$1000 damages were sued for.

A regular term trial jury was drawn

A regular term trial jury was drawn yesterday in Department One. New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk vesterday: ridge et al., for sale of premiums upon lien for work of Horticultural Commis-

sioner.

James D. Reymert vs. Mrs. Ada B. S. dered.

J. C. Cline, assignee, vs. Los Angeles
National Bank et al.; petition in inter-

BROWNE'S HOT AIR FURNACES Are sold on approval. Make your con-now for winter. Send for catalogue. I Browne, No. 214 South Spring street.

MOTHERS and nurses all the world over have given their teeting bables and fever-ish children Steedman's Soothing Powders. Try them.



IT ISN'T IN THE ORDINARY WAY
that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes
to the weak and suffering woman who needs
it. It's guaranteed. Not with words merely;
any medicine can make claims and promises.
What is done with the "Favorite Prescription" is this: if it falls to benefit or cure, in
any case, your money is returned. Can you
ask any better proof that a medicine will do
what it promises?

It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a
soothing and strengthening nervine, and a
certain remedy for the ills and aliments that
boset a woman. In "female complaint" of
every kind, periodical pains, internal inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down sensations, and all chronic weaknesses and irregularities, it is a positive and complete
cure.

To every tired, overworked woman, to every weak, nervous, and ailing one, guaranteed to bring health and strength.

LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.
Highest Award World's Fair.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Hennes and besutifies the hair,
rounces a instruction growth.
Gair to list Footback
Exist to list Footback
was scalp dis-



HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA.

The Altadena Electric Railway Franchise Granted.

L. Strange of Los -Angeles the Only -Ten Days in Which to Put Up a Guarantee That They

ASADENA, July 10.—At a meeting of Board of Trustees of South Pasadena day evening, a franchise was granted charles L. Strange for the Los Angeles, adena and Altadena Electric Railway apany, permitting the construction and ration of an electric railway through ain streets. The franchise had been ertised for sale and the only bid rered was that of Mr. Strange, offering 5, a very liberal amount, considering fact that there was no competition. Of a amount \$100 has been paid, the reming \$215 being due at once. Within days the company accepting this france must deposit a certified check for 00 as a guarantee that the road will be it. If at the next meeting of the board, two weeks, the conditions have been plied with the ordinance will be forily read for the last time and passed. Policy of Mr. Strange and his co-laborin this enterprise, in the next nine s, will prove whether or no the Los cles, Pasadena and Altadena Railway apany means business. PASADENA, July 10 .- At a meeting

means business.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Trustee Coz wishes it explained that the objections attributed to him, against additing Throop Institute students to the mean half-fare street railway privileges accreded to pupils of the public schools, restred-to in the report of Monday's board iteeling, were not his own, for the Institute has no more sincere friend than he, the remarks he made he simply quoted the expressions of Mr. Clark, of the railay company, who had stated to him that the concession were made so broad as to clude private as well as public schools would militate against the success of the company, and would not be just. In the light that the Throop Institute is not private enterprise conducted for gain, the tilway company gladly extends to it he same rights that will be enjoyed by ublic school pupils.

A hullying braggart sent here by the os Angeles Herald to solicit subscripous for that paper met with the receptors for that paper met with the receptors for that paper met with the receptors to this employers the remarks made him by the citizens he approached with its impudent demands, he will put a feet the surfocular appendages of that ouble-headed, two-fated management, asseen business men do not take kindly being told by a solicitor that if they stue to stop buying The Times and take the Herald instead they "are no better an scabs." That kind of talk may go in community that can be led by the nose y demagogues and anarchistic agitators, ut it does not go in Pasadens. This city still solid for law, order and the United tates of America.

Two wagon leads of mail from the East ame, in this morning from Los Angeles, having been carried through last evening by the Santa Fe overland and brought ack here. The postoffice force was set by the still solid for law, order and the United the letters delivered this afternoon and he newspaper mail ready to go out videnseday morning. It looked as though the postoffice was swamped but the disributors and carriers were equal to the mergency.

An intoxicated Mexican,

intoxicated Mexican, named Utimio a, ran amuck at Lamanda Park, ay evening, and fired his revolver at m, a bullet narrowly missing a man thanced to be in range. Deputy Con-Wilson-brought the fellow here locked him up, and this morning e Merriam gave him \$25 or twenty-lays, and the prisoner took the lattoning down to Los Angeles to visit that period.

ing down that period.

plaints are made that some young with instincts of hodiums, have making a practice of annoying the se who attend the Congregational in. The ladies who consider it their to conduct this mission for the Chihave been patient, but they have st asked that their charges be acted police protection. Hoodiumism The Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company is considering the question of extending the telephone line up the traff to Martin's camp. The line now stops at the foot of the traff, and its extension to the summit would be an additional convenience to patns of the resort.

rell is a stepdaughter to George Webster of this city.

The James G. Clark concert at the tabernacie Monday evening was a financial success, about \$85 being cleared by it. The recipients of the benefit have extended their thanks to all who helped in the success of the undertaking.

The annual election of officers of the Mutual Building and Loan Association resulted yesterday in re-electing the old officers. An Auditing Committee was chosen, consisting of E. A. Walker, L. L. Evans and H. C. Hotaling.

A private letter from Col. G. G. Green, written at his summer home, Lake Hopatcong, N. Y., says that the weather there is unbearably hot. The colonel expects to return to Passadena earlier in the fall than usual.

The Board of Trustees has taken of-

than usuel.

The Board of Trustees has taken official notice of the ruins on Chestnut street, between Fair Oaks and Raymond, and some action will be taken to remove the unsightly heap.

On account of the railroad blockade lime and cement must be hauled here by team from Colton, and crude petroleum brought in the same manner from Puente.

A party of students of Stanford University and Pomona College, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Habn, have returned from a camping tour up the Arroyo.

Seco.

B. O. Kendal of Kendal & Howe expects to start for Phoenix, Aris., today to settle a fire insurance loss, in company with some Los Angeles agents.

Fourteen Pasadena Odd Fellows drove to Monrovia Monday evening to assist in aninstallation of officers there, and had a good time.

The contrast to build a \$2500 dealling.

installation of officers there, and had a good time.

The contract to build a \$2500 dwelling-house for E. P. Currier, on San Pasqual street, has been let to C. W. Buchanan.

The Woman's Relief Corps is preparing for a fine supper, to be given in G.A.R. Hall, Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 7.

W. B. Wickens and James Parker went to Ontario by bloyele, and will visit the mountains before returning home.

Several fruit-daying establishments have started up full handed, and will probably handle the decknoons fruits.

An unexpected shower, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited Pasadena Monday evening.

Mrs. McCaldin today went over to Catacline to pass a short season.

SANTA MONICA.

Bright Prespects for the Bncampment—Other Local Interests.

SANTA MONICA, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Commander Kutz and Col. Brooker came down from Los Angeles Monday evening and met with the local Committee on Arrangements for a canvass of the prospects for the G.A.R. encampment, which begins here July 23. Despite all drawbacks the outlook was found to be exceedingly bright for a most successful meeting, and the "old boys" will go into camp at the appointed date between 200 and 300 tents strong. Reports pour in from all parts of Southern California to the effect that the veterans are coming and a great time is certain to be enjoyed. The local committees have matters well in hand, and everything will be in readiness when the visitors arrive.

The Methodist camp meeting at this point has been finally abandoned.

The K.O.T.M. members have arranged an excellent programme for a benefit entertainment, to be given at Steere's Operahouse Saturday evening next.

Much local interest has been manifested

tertainment, to be given at Steere's Operahouse Saturday evening next.

Much local interest has been manifested here in the settlement of teachers' positions by the Los Angeles School Board, due to the fact that the countyseat is quite likely to take excellent timber from Santa Monica's educational woods upon occasion. It was therefore a surprise to note from Monday's proceedings that Prof. L. D. Brown falled to secure the principalship of the Los Angeles High School and there is wide sympathy with the fate superintendent. It is also noted that Miss Lizzie Pepper, who taught here last year, has been elected to a city-position. Miss Pepper came here from the Normal, and in her first year's work demonstrated an aptenses for her calling that gave her wide popularity.

The Meccahear will install officers at

ness for her calling the popularity.

The Maccabees will install officers at their hall here Wednesday evening.

A very heavy Eastern mail arrived in Santa Monica Tuesday forenoon.

Monday's Letter.

SANTA MONICA, July 9.—(Special Correspondence.) The local situation is fast returning to normal conditions, which people generally hope will continue. Few communities are so situated as to suffer more proportionately than this by a cessation of communication, certain and regular, with the outside world. It is yet early enough for Santa Monica to realize the substantial part of returns for the summer season, which a few weeks of disorder would effectually dissipate. "Let us have peace."

The ladies of the W.R.C. of Fort Fisher Corps extend to all the comrades and their families visiting Santa Monica during the encampment an invitation to pay a visit to their headquarters at the camp, and also at their heal in the Boehmer Block on Second

their headquarters at the camp, and also at their hall in the Boehmer Block on Second street.

The Odd Fellows of Seaside Lodge and of the Rebekah degree will hold a joint installation at their hall on Tuesday evening. July 10 to which the wives and daughters of all Odd Fellows are cordially invited.

A few light showers of rain and the mottoning of distinct thunder varied the monotony of Monday's comfortable weather.

Santa Monlea has a lady barber who is doing a thriving business on Second street.

Gov. N. O. Murphy of Arizona and son Paul, who were Sunday guests of W. C. Hadley at the Argidia, have returned to Loa Angeles.

J. L. Burch, San Diego, was a Jackson guest on Monday.

J. H. Shyder and family of Pasadena have taken possession of a cottage on the Southside for the summer.

The ramifications of the results of the strike are to all classes and in all directions. Local pinnods are just now sincrelly mourning the closing of the big wharf to the public. The small "dangerous Keep' offer structure at the foot of Railroad avenue is insufficient to the cause of good fishing, is does not go near enougt to the root of matters—the bottom of the sea. And yet it is thronged daily, and occasionally the catch includes aug fish and yellowings of excellents.

Includes sust fish and yellowins of extensionsize.

The sale of property for delinquent city taxes will be made by the Marshal July 11. The list as advertised contained about sixty parcels, the tax upon about one-third of which has already been paid. This will make the sale a light one whether more be taken from the list before Wednesday or not. Harnette Haris of Boston was among the arrivals at the Arcadis on Monday.

The Santa Fe had a train to this point on Monday, but the resumption of service on schedule time has not yet been announced.

change—Personal Mention.

RIVERSIDE, July 9.—(Special Correspondence.) There are but four days remaining of the time during which the Riverside Fruit Exchange set to solicit signatures to the exchange agreement, in their efforts to secure the pledge of 90 per cent. of the orange crop for the ensuing year. In view of the results obtained last year, it seems strange that there are so many who are holding back this year. The time is at hand for placing orders for materials for the next pack; so that promphess may be had in filling orders.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

J. M. Wheat has filed claims on two mining locations near Banning, and a claim for

J. M. Wheat has filed claims on two mining locations near Banning, and a claim for twenty-lave inches of water.

The Pleasant Valley and San Jacinto Irrigation District is preparing to undertake some new achemes for the development of water for the district.

The aspirants for the appointment to the position of postmaster at Riverside are furious toward the President, as the term of the incumbent expired several months ago, and no appointment has yet been made.

This afternoon a number of "lots of the Alessandro Town Company at Alessandro Nursery Company.

The motion for a number of "lots of the Alessandro Town Company at Alessandro Nursery Company.

The motion for a new trial in the case of the First National Bank of Riverside vs. N. S. Rewes & Son was denied today, thus leaving declerate Clampitt today filed papers positioning for a decree of divorce from her husband, Edward Clampitt.

A new and very pnomising gold mine, called the "Convex" has been discovered about five miles south of Elsinore, by John McCool and L. Menifee Wilson. It is on property owned by L. Gill, and he and the discoverers have come to an agreement by which the latter are to sink a shaft and explore the ledge. If the mine proves valuable, Mr. Gill is to deed one-third interest in it to Messrs. McCool and Wilson. Wark. will be begun at once.

While out hunting the other day near, the Virginia mine, about five miles from Perris, a man by the name of Kellerman encountered a mountain lion and took a shot at him This enraged the beast, and he turned upon the hunter, clawed and tore much of the clothing from him before taking flight:

Papers have been filed by the Southern Pacific Railway, instituting suit against James F. Jones, to compel the full-liment of a contract by which the defendant agreed to purchase certain lands of polanting upon which purchase the sum of \$1568 is alleged to be due. The railroad sues for this sum, with interest and costs.

RIVERSIDE, July 8.—(Special Correspondence). The suggestion made in a recent edi-

with interest and costs.

RIVERSIDE, July 8.—(Special Correspondence.) The suggestion made in a recent edition of The Times that those in favor of law and order should all wear a red, white and blue badge has been responded to in this city, and now a great many may be seen with a ribbon or rosette of the national colors upon their breasts. The white ribbon of the strikers and sympathizers is also pientiful.

seen with a ribbon or rosetts of the national colors upon their breasts. The while ribbon of the strikers and sympathizers is also plentiful.

Dr. Allan Griffith has given a second lecture on Theosophy in this city, and was greeted by a larger audience than upon the other. The subject of the recent address was "Renearnation—Man Lives Many Lives Upon This Earth.

Myron Astrawherty Valley.

Myron Astrawherty Valley.

The Consolidated Bank of Elisinore has month at Strawherty Valley.

The Consolidated Bank of Elisinore has rought suft against C. H. Saulter and M. G. Saulter to recover \$18 alleged to be due on two notes, nad also for the sale of certain bank stock pledged as collateral sacurity for such notes.

But has been brought by the Consolidated Bank of Elisinore against John Dalgitah to recover \$548 aald to be due on a note and for the sale of collateral security.

Of the teachers who took teachers' examination for the primary grade there were twenty-two who passed.

Last Sunday seventsen members united with the Congregational Church.

Dr. A. J. Derby dreve to Los Angels, to append the Fourth.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Fruit-Growers Encouraged Over the Associations.

They Will Extend Its Scope During the Coming Year-The Price of the County Printing-Quite a Flood-Personals.

SANTA ANA, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The success of the fruitgrowers' associations in Orange county in handling their own crops—that is, placing them upon the market without the aid of the middle men, has been so pronounced that they are all very much encouraged, and they propose, if possible, to make the associations another year, more advantageous than ever to the growers. With this end in view the growers will hold a mass-meeting in the operahouse at Anaheim Tuesday, July 17, at 10 a.m. The business of the orange-growers' associations heim Tuesday, July 11, at 10 a.m. The business of the orange-growers' associations for the season just closed will be discussed and arrangements for the continuance of the associations will be made. All grow-ers interested in this movement are ear-nestly requested to be present at the meet-ins.

of interest to irrigators.

nestly requested to be present at the meeting.

OF INTEREST TO IRRIGATORS.

At a recent meeting of the Santa Ana
Valley Irrigation Company the order pertaining to the use of water by irrigators, made May 2, 1892, was amended so as to read as follows:

"The water appurtenant to one parcel of stocked land may be delivered upon another parcel of stocked land, uniness otherwise ordered by the board, upon the filing of a written order from the owner of the stock located thereon, with the secretary of the company at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the time for the delivery of the exaper; provided, that in those cases where stock stands in the name of a person who is not the owner of the lands covered by said certificate of stock, and the stock is properly issued describing the land upon which it is located and is legally the property of the party in whose name it stands, the company will deliver the water appurtenant to said described, land upon other stocked land, upon application of the person in whose name the stock stands, unless a written notice be filled by the owner of the described land upon such notice being filed the company will deliver no water upon said stocked land, except upon agreement and joint notice by both the owner of the land and the stock."

Attention was called to the order of the board passed June 24, 1893, and the zanjeros were instructed to turn no water without the time the water is to run is specified by the irrigator prior to the starting of the water to him.

ARBORN-PEARCE.

William J. Arborn of this city started today for San Benardino, where he expects

ARBORN-PEARCE.

William J. Arborn of this city started today for San Bernardino, where he expects
to lead Miss Julia E. Pearce of that city
to the matrimonial altar. Mr. Arborn is
one of Santa Ana's promising young men
and Miss Pearce is one of San Bernardino's most charming young ladies. Mr.
and Mrs. Arborn expect to return to this
city in a few days, providing the trains
are not detained by strikes and strikers.

OHITE A FLOOD. QUITE A FLOOD.

QUITE A FLOOD.

The large, water main on West Fourth street, two blocks below the Brunswick Hotel, sprung a leak, and early this morning water found its way to the surface. In a short time the soil was softened, and, becoming more porous, the water soon spread so that that portion of the city was threatened with a small-sized deluge. Street Superintendent Minter was soon on hand, however, with a force of workmen, and, oled in high-water boots and rubber coats, proceeded at once to repair the break. In a few hours the flow was stopped.

THE PRICE OF PRINTING.

The price of county printing in this county has again been lowered by the Board of Supervisors. It was already lower than any other county in the State, so far as known, and now it is claimed by some to be lower than any other county in any State in the United States. It does not necessarily follow, however, that Orange county is the poorest county in any State in the Union; yet, from the action of the Supervisors on this line of reduction on printing, it naturally seems to be. The Standard of this city, in commenting upon the action of the board in this matter, has the following to say: "The Board of Supervisors this week fixed the price of public printing for the ensuing year at 50 cents per square for the first insertion and 25 and 15 cents for additional insertion. The price is a disgrace to the board and a disgrace to the county of the same of the county of the same of the county of the same of the county of the county of the county of the same of the county of the c THE PRICE OF PRINTING. tional insertion. The price is a disgrace to the board and a disgrace to the county and printing fraternity, but as Orange county is fast being legislated into the pauper class, we suppose she must accept the situation, and the newspapers which have done much to make her a research the pauper class, we suppose she must accept the situation, and the newspapers which have done much to make her a respectable coupty will have to accept the situation also. This price is the lowest paid in the State, and probably the lowest paid in the United States. The board did this in the interest of economy, and in view of the fact that all the members are candidates for re-election this fall. It was a grand victory for the Blade, which insists that 10 cents a square is ample pay for advertising. Now since the board is on the economical line, let them be homest and cut their salaries in the middle and leave half in the treasury. They get \$5 per day and hold six-hour sessions. Hundreds of good business men, with all the brains and ability of our present board, will cheerfully render as good service to the people for one-half the pay. Now show your manhood, gentlemen of the board, and donate half your salary to the public." THEY WILL WED.

The great railroad tie-up does not seem

The great railroad tie-up does not seem to affect the matrimonial market, as the following marriage record for today indicates: Gustave Grunke, aged 24 years, secured a license to marry Tarliana Henig, aged 29 years, beth residents of Anaheim—the Mother Colony.

S. Park Williams, aged 25 years, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., was licensed to marry Tressie Baker, aged 21 years, of Garden Grove, this county, and Fred C. Erdmann, aged 22 years, of Los Angeles, by depositing the customary fee with the County Clerk was granted permission to wed Cora Lee Scott, aged 20 years, of the ctiy of Anaheim.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A telling argument for the voting of school bonds next Monday is the fact that a number of the children who attended school in the Fourth-street rooms last winter had to be kept out on account of injured eyesight. The old rooms are unfit for children, and, besides, they cost more than double what the interest on that portion of the new building will be. There should not be one opposition vote to the issuance of bonds sufficient to erect this school in the southeastern portion of the city.

Santa Ross: W. W. Halesworth, wife and son, A. Goldsmith, wife and son, Herman Harris, Dr. Elmendorf and S. W. Preble and Wife of Tustin.

Harris fir. Elimendorf and S. W. Preble and Wife of Tustin.

The prempt action of the city police in shutting off the attempt of a few would-be-iroters to create a disturbance in this city, by speeches of an incendiary and areas presult, peace reigns and a good many are more careful how they branch out while entertaining a mixed crowd on the street obrier.

Fred Kremple has a wildcat and a coyote together in a cage in the front of his store on West Fourth street. Both animals are young and are very playful. They attract a good deal of attention and to the casual observer; do not show that they have so much fercotty, wrapped up in their silken coat of fur.

Sheriff Swipe of Riverside county made

much ferocity wrapped up in their silken cost of tyn.

Sheriff Swope of Riverside county made a brief business visit to this city Monday evening. He reports warm weather in the interior and considerable anxiety among the residents of Riverside county over the present lawless scourge that is sweeping over the country.

Dr. Harry Young, Mrs. Seis and daughters, Misses Adele, Lily and Pearl, all of San Francisco, arrived in Santa Ana a few days ago, having made the trip south on the steamer Santa Rosa. While in this city they are visiting Charlie West and family.

city they are visiting Charlie West and family.

John Fletcher has exchanged his fifty-acre tract at Orange for the handsome house and grounds of Judge I. N. Mundell at Pasadena. The value placed on the fifty acres was \$10,000, and on the Pasadena property \$13,000.

Now that the excitement over the great strike is beginning to wane a little the laboring element in this city is leaving for the orchards of heavily ladened fruit, where picking pitting and drying is the order, of the day.

The All-round Society of El Modena has elected the following officers: President, Mr. Dearing; vice-president, Miss Jenkins; secretary, Miss Cope; Executive Committee, Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Pierson.

Jenkina; secretary, Miss Cope; Executive Committee, Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Pierson.

Mrs. M. F. Levy of San Francisco arrived in this city a few days ago and is now visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Heller, having made the trip south by steamer on the Santa Rosa.

M. M. Cröcksfrank and family and Miss Jessie Cleaver leave today for "Camp de Hat," Bear (Valley, San Bernardino county, for an eight, weeks' session of fun and solid comfort.

Lawrence Cain of Kern county has purchased a tweaty-acre ranch in the Los Coyotes Rancho, west of Anaheim, of P. A. Stanton, for \$1300.

The Orangethorpe school district will hold an election on Wednesday, the 18th inst., to vote on an issue of \$2500 bonds for a school, building.

N. H. Mitchell has opened a hotel at the Anaheim Landing for the season, and has closedy the Hotel del Campo for the present.

w. A. Huft has purchased the handsome residence of J. R. Paul in the southeastern portion of the city. The dining room of the Brunswick Hotel has again changed hands.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Funeral of Joseph Aten Kenney-A Railroad

SANTA BARBARA, July 9.—(Special Correspondence.) The funeral of Joseph Alen Kenney, who died last Thursday, was held yesterday from his late residence. The services were conducted under the auspices of the A.F. and A.M. Mr. Kenney was an old resident of this city and was well known and highly respected.

well known and highly respected.

Byron Flint was arrested this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Meriager. He pleaded not guilty before Justice Cune and the case passed over to bet set for trial.

W. S. Low of the Commercial Hotel yesterday took a large party of his guests for a drive in his Yosemite wagon. They went to Casitas Pass and other points of interest.

A petition has been circulated in town in the northern part of the county, urging the sending of non-partisan delegates to a mass-meeting to be held in Los Alamos on July 28, for the purpose of promoting the county division question.

The Santa Fe local office here has been notified to sell tickets to Chicago, subject to delay by the strike. Several passengers have alrested purchased tickets, Mrs. Hugh McKillane and daughter leaving on Thursday, for, that city.

SANTA: BARBARA, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Judge B. T. Williams of Ventura corpied the bench in the Superior Court yesterday. He returned

daughter!
In the case of W. R. Tompkins vs. Ben-lamin L. Newhouse, for the foreclosure of a mortgage, the decree of foreclosure was stored.

in the case of W. R. Tompkins vs. Benjamin L. Newhouse, for the foreclosure of a mortgage, the decree of foreclosure was signed.

The will of the late J. A. Kenney was yesterday filed for probate and W. S. Parks will uppointed special administrator. The estate is valued at about \$50,000 and bequeathed, one-half to his wife, the remaining half to be divided according to the specifications of the will, among his blood relatives, many of whom reside in the East.

In the matter of the estate of Pilar Calkins, decased, the contestant was given ten days additional time in which to present amendments to the proposed statement on the motion for a new trial. Divorce proceedings were commenced in the Superior Court this morning by Mikkel Larsen against Bertha Larnsen, the plaintiff, alleging desertion. It is said that sensational developments are expected.

A large party of campers left this morning in the sloop Restless for a camping expedition at the islands.

There was quite a thunderstorm here last night, an unusual phase of the weather in this city.

Word was received here today that the party of surveyors, who have been camped at Honda Creek have received orders from the Southern Pacific Company to suspend operations and return to San Francisco. The company informed them that owing to the heavy losses incurred by the strike the construction of the coast line will be discontinued indefinitely. This information puts a damper on the bright prospects of the northern part of the country for some time to come. The surveyors camped in Lompoc last night and left today direct for San Francisco.

A party of guests of the Commercial Hotel were, on Saturday, the recipients of the generous hospitality of their landlord, W. S. Łow, who took them down the coast to Sycamore Grove in Ruicore Creek, making the trip of eighteen miles in two hours where they partook of a bounteous lunch.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS, July 10.—(Special Correspondence). Many of our citizens have expressed their admiration for the heroic manner in which The Times has stood for law and order, and trust before long peace and quiet shall again reign, where how all is chaos.

The Palms people are rejoicing over the renewed local train service.

W. D. Curtis, field correspondent for the California, Cultivator, is home for a few days on account of the tie-up.

W. K. Nourse, in company with his wife and daughter, spent Sunday at Sierra Madre.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Continued Improvement in the Strike Situation.

Force-Colton Votes Bonds to Pur-Redlands Brevitles.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 10 .- (Special Correspondence.) The strike situation is improving daily here, and there is but little indication upon the surface that a portion of the greatest railroad strike of the age has been on in this city. The trains at Colton and Redlands Junction The local Santa Fe trains are all running, except one to San Jacinto and Temecula. The noticeable features are the absence of

The noticeable features are the absence of uniforms upon the trainmen, the trains being behind time and the small number about the shops.

The shops resumed work yesterday morning with about thirty-five men, and today there are eighty, most of them new men. This is nearly half the force employed at the shops here of late. The striking men have been orderly and have destroyed no property.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

The contract for preparing for the Great.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

The contract for preparing for the Great Register the names of the electors who register this year, has been let for 3½ cents per name. The cost two years ago was 15 cents per name. The reduced price, and the fact that this year a sample ballot must be prepared and mailed to each voter, makes a total saving to the county under this year's contract of about, \$500. The contract for printing the Great Register has been let to the Times-Index Company, at a saving of \$300 upon the price paid two years ago.

TO RESTRICT FISH STORIES.

TO RESTRICT FISH STORIES.

A new county ordinance has been prepared and passed by the Supervisors, which might, with propriety, be styled "An ordinance to encourage and promote veracity among fishermen." This new law makes it a misdemeanor for any one at any time to sell or expose or offer for sale any mountain trout, or for any one person to catch by any method more than fifty trout in any one day. It also commands the immediate and careful return to the stream of any and all trout less than five inches in length which may be caught. The piscatorial sportsman will now have to guard well his tongue upon his return from an outing.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. TO RESTRICT FISH STORIES.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The County Supervisors have issued an order to the effect that Colton, Rialto and Calico judicial townships, each having a population less than 3000, shall hereafter be allowed but one Justice of the Peace each. The present terms will be served by the incumbents.

The Order of the Red Cross has been conferred upon Dist.-Atty. F. F. Oster by St. Bernard Commandery, Knights Templar.

The total number of men in this city between the ages of 21 and 45, and subject to perform military duty, is 3875.

Alexis Gregg, a native of Scotland, was yesterday made a citizen of the United States by the Superior Court. Cramer Morris, who has been mentioned for the General Assembly, declines to be a

candidate.

J. A. Comeford, formerly editor of the Times-Index, has gone to Honolulu.

The county is advertising for bids for printing the new Great Register. Miss Marian Lamb will leave next nonth for a visit to Scotland.

REDLANDS. REDLANDS, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Dr. C. A. Sanborn left today for a short visit to his old home county in New Hampshire.

A. G. Hubbard left for San Francisco last evening, going over the Santa Fe and

Harvey Hewitt and family will spend he summer at the sea shore. They will

the summer at the sea shore. They will leave within a day or two.

The first mail train from the East since the beginning of the strike arrived this morning and was one of the biggest lettermails over received at Rediands by one mail. There were 2H3 letters.

G. E. Foster returned last evening from the Rediands Mining Company's claim, and reports the ore better than was thought, and all laborers at work upon the mill and developing the mine want their pay in stock in the company. Mr. Young returned also, upon the sick list. pay in stock in the company. Mr. Young returned also, upon the sick list.

The Masonic Lodge in this city now has an enreliment of eighty members.

Col. H. W. Lawton, U.S.A., of Washington, D. C., is back to Redlands with his family for a visit. He spent part of last summer here.

his family for a visit. He spent part of last summer here.

William Tisdale, manager of the Terracina Hotel, will spend the summer with his family at Catalina. The Terracina is closed for the summer, and W. Melizer, the new owner, is remodelling and refurnishing the hotel.

Will H. Alder left today for Redondo to spend most of the summer. He was accompanied by his mother, and will be joined the last of the week by his sister, Mrs. T. J. Kennard.

E. Glover, Elmer C. Morrow, L. C. Gorce and Howard Squires left this morning via the bloycle route for Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The City Marshal began the first of the week to collect the first city-business licenses, as required by the city license ordinance.

The agitation of the question of an

ilcenses, as required by the city license ordinance.

The agitation of the question of an athletic park has resulted in a call for a meeting of those litterested, to be held on Wednesday evening, at which time the matter will be ventilated.

Mrs. Vincent Chamberlain left today for Santa Monica to join her husband, who has prepared a place for them to spend the summer there. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Harley.

For several days large forest fires have been raging in the mountains north of Redlands

COLTON. COLTON, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) One of the chief factors in the development of Colton and the surrounding dence.) One of the chief factors in the development of Colton and the surrounding country has been the uncertainty as to the water supply. This has been overcome, so far as the city of Colton is concerned, by the decision of voters at a recent election, at which it was voted to issue bonds to purchase the present water system in use in the city, extend it and double the water supply. Although one might have thought, and many did so think, from the conversations about town in discussing the matter, that there would be few votes to spare over and above the two-thirds necessary to carry the election, the result was quite different. The vote stood 188 for and but 18 against bonds. There were some who protested against saddling a bonded indebtedness of \$60,000 upon the city in these times. But they were few and their arguments had but little weight, as less than one-tenth voted against bonds.

The first overland for the East upon the Southern Pacific since the beginning of the strike, passed through here at noon today. All ragular trains on the Santa Fe are now running upon regular schedule through here except one San Jacinto train.

This forenoon the second crew upon the

Burns.

FOR MAN

Bruises

AND BEAST.

Niles Pease.

WHOLESALE Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

COAL. COAL

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON. | DOMESTIC: CANNEL

Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoai, etc. Fuel Wholesale and Retail.
HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

AND TUMORS CURED No knife or pain. No pay until well.

S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.

130 West Second Street

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The Trustees of Ontario school district have made their annual report of receipts and expenditures. The total amount spent for school purposes last year was \$6573.56; the larger ttems are, teachers, \$5150.42; \$532.54; insurance; \$180.50, janitor; rent, \$100.

The following teachers have been elected for the ensuing year: H. L. Lunt, principal; Central school, Elia M. Cotton, Grace Welshire, Belle Mogean and Lulu F. Gälbert; North Ontario, Carrie V. Pease and Tillie Shields; South Side, Lizzie J. Reyonlds; West Side, Jesste Hill. The position of assistant principal has not been filled as yet. All salaries have been reduced somewhat.

The evaporator at North Ontario has begun the scason's run on apricots, with seventy-five or eighty hands. The force is likely to be increased to a hundred as soon as fruit can be shipped in.

There was a meeting of stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company Saturday, and the directors were sharply criticised for their slowness in meving for the franchise of additional water or the increase of the supply in the canyon.

The following gentlemen are bondsmen for Postmaster Trask: G. S. Barrett, George B. Ford, A. C. Morehead, James Bradford, Joe Wysth, J. P. Ensley and R. E. Blackburn.

CUCAMONGA, July 10.—(Special Corre-pondence.) The Christian Endeavor So-leties and Epworth League of Ontario.

cieties and Epworth League of Ontario and Cucamonga held an interesting union meeting at the Church Sunday evening. A large number of Ontaria young people came over. The service was led by S. S. Sampson, a Chaffey College student.

The apricot crop of Cucamonga is very heavy and of fine quality. Most of the growers have contracted for the sale of their fruit to the Ontario Fruit Company, but some are dying. M. R. Alexander has bought several orchards and is running quite a drying yard.

The following teachers have been elected in Cucamonga for the coming school year: Hermosa district, Ella Cline of North Ontario; Cucamonga district, Mrs. J. B. Throll of Riverside; Franklin district, Susie Davidson of San Bernardino. Dr. Foster has taken charge of the Cucamonga and North Cucamonga mail route.

Assemblyman J. C. Lynch and Supervisor Assemblyman J. C. Lynch and Supervisor I. W. Lord are making an active canvass for renomination at the coming Republican County Convention.

The petition got up by the W.C.T.U. branch at Cucamonga, requesting the supervisors to grant no license for any saloon in Cucamonga the coming year, was generally signed, but was returned to the society by the board, as many of the names attached do not appear on the Grand Register. The petition is again being circulated and it seems likely that the necessary number of voters' signatures will be secured.

Better use too much than too little Pearline Beware of imitations



Deliciously Exhilarating, Spark-ling, Effervescent. Wholesome as well. Purifies the blood, tick-les the palate. Ask your store-keeper for it." Get the Genuine. Bend 2 cent stamp for beautiful ploture oards and book. THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO.,

TOP COUGH SYRUP

It isn't often that one gets a remedy as easy to take as TIP TOP All druggists at 500

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

CATALINA ISLAND AVALON, July 10.—(Special Correspondence.)—An impromptu concert was given at the Pavillon last night which afforded much enjoyment for a large audience. In addition to several fine selections from the much enjoyment for a large audience. In addition to several fine selections from the Catalina Orchestra Prof. Rosenwald and his talented wife, teachers of harmony and yoosl music in Milis College, Oakland, kindly consented to assist. Mme. Rosewald's well-trained vofce was heard to much advantage in several new and old favorites, and the professor's skillful performances on the violin, among which may be mentioned an ingenious arrangement of "America" without accompaniment, were greeted with well-deserved applause. Rev. J. A. Wood of Pasadens, who is spending a week in camp, supplied the pulpit of the Avalon Congregational Church Sunday evening. That Mr. Wood is not alone a fisher of men was well exemplified by his expedition yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barton of Los Angeles to Abaione Point.

The party returned with a seventy-pound catch of rockbass, sculpin, white fish, etc. The biggest haul of the day, however, was made by H. R. Callender of Los Angeles, who drew in with rod and reel, over one hundred pounds of rockbass, barracuda and yellow tall.

Dr. G. C. Somers, wife and daughter, Mrs. C. G. Halle and daughter of Chicago are guests of the Grand View.

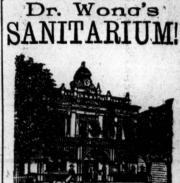
Mrs. M. M. Permar, Edson S. Turner, H. N. Beecher and Harry G. Pollay of Pasadena are at the Avalon Home.

Ed O'Neill, Denver; P. H. Martin, Santa Barbara; Miss May Hermann, Watson-ville; L. J. Huff and F. M. Coates of Pasadena are registered at the Hotel Metropole.

dena, are registered at the Hotel Metropole.

The latest arrivals from Los Angeles are as follows: F. A. Platt and wife, S. McCreary, Charles L. Sedford and wife, P. M. Morony, C. F. Pitkin, W. R. Westover and wife, Miss Grace Weeton, T. A. Hampson and wife, Dr. C. W. Bush, H. E. Camm, Thomas Noel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sumner and daughter, A. P. Robinson, J. Barry Lawrence and sister, Mrs., H. L. Thomas, Charles Burnett and Mrs. G. K. Ledyard.

Paine's Celery Com-pound will give strength and health more surely than a vacation. Both are good, but if you can have only one, take the Than are good, but have only or Compound. We sell it. Vacation



Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable, after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was afficted with one of thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time.

Atter I had been treated eleven years by six different dectors for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two-months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA, 1612 Brooklyn ave. Los Angeles, Cal. NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.
Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG, 713 S. Main st., Los Angeles,



If YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES and value them consuit us. No case of defective vision where glasses are required is too complicated for us. Glasses ground to order it necessary. The correct adjustment of frames is as important as the perfect fitting of lenses, and the portant as the perfect fitting of lenses, and the perfect fitting of glasses are

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY



NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, July 10.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 68 deg. Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum temperature, 60 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced.

Santa Catalina Island. Wilmington Transportation Company's steamers making daily trips. Special excursions Saturdays and Sundays. See railroad time tables and display ad in this paper, or inquire 130 West Second

ad in this paper, or inquire iso verteet.

Keep posted in the new things in stationery by going to Sanborn, Vail & Co. Copperplate engraving of all kinds, at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Pictures and frames sold at prices that cannot be discounted. Good goods and modern styles prevail. No. 133 South Spring street. Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands. Mantels, tiles, office sittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring.

The funeral of Lewy Cooley, the boy killed yesterday in the elevator accident, will take place today at 2 p.m. from the News and Workingboys' Home, No. 527 Ducommun

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Stockwell, who died on Monday, will take place at 10 a.m. today from the East Side Baptist Church, and not from the residence, as previously

announced.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Simon Acron, Mrs. Fannie L. Hildrop, W. R. Westover, Mrs. Ruth Martin, C. C. Clevenger, Joseph B. Dabney and Mrs. L. P. Brown. Commander-in-chief Adams of the G.A.R. has written Division Commander Sam Kuttrom Lynn, Mass., that he will surely be present at the coming encampment to be beld at Santa Monica, in company with sevheld at Santa Monica, in company with sev-

eral of his staff.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of, the Pacific Branch of the Woman's Foreign, Missionary Society took place yesterday afternoon. Their object was to arrange for the regular third annual meeting, which is to be held this morning at 10 'oclock, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on Broadway. A returned missionary will relate her experiences, and Miss Josephine Cowgill, who has been sity missionary in Los Angeles, and has lately received a call to Jerusalem, will deliver an address.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Shoemaker has returned from his North ern trip.

Dr. Granville MacGowan has returned from trip to British Columbia and the Puget

THE POLICE COURT.

Cases Disposed of by Justice Seaman Yes-terday.

The five bleary, sad-eyed, repentant drunks who were sentenced by Justice Sea-

man in the Police Court yesterday got off pretty easily with fines of from \$2 to \$3 James Foley pleaded not guilty to the

James Foley pleaded not guilty to the charge of vagrancy, so the attorney for the people summoned two police officers to testify to the lewd, dissolute and generally worthless character of the defendant. Nothing daunted by the imposing nature of this evidence, however, Mr. Foley proceeded to conduct his own defense in a very ingenious manner, trying to prove that he belonged naturally in the ranks of the honest tollers, and asking for an opportunity to leave town. The defendant showed himself so well versed in the intricacles of police-court pleading that the court came to the conclusion that he had been there before. Such proved to be the case, and the defendant was adjudged guilty as charged. He will be sentenced today.

doday.

C. B. Stephenson pleaded guilty to a charge of battery and was fined \$10.

Nearly a month ago a warrant was issued for the arrest of Pierre de Bruyle for wagrancy, but he succeeded in evading arrest until yesterday, when Detective Bosqui captured him at Santa Monica and brought him to the police station in this city. His trial has been set for July 18.

E. W. Myers was fined \$50 for conducting a crap game in this city. Myers is the last of the gang caught about two weeks ago by the police, to receive sentence.

last of the gang caught about two weeks ago by the police, to receive sentence.

August Wagner, arrested a week ago for stealing lumber from Contractor Sweneen, was discharged, there being no evidence to show that he was implicated. The lumber was taken by Emil Lingrognet, who is building a barn for Wagner.

Joe Wong, Ah Foy and Wong Han were found guilty of disturbing the peace and will be sentenced today.

S. O. Parker, the young man who forged a check for \$5 on the Los Angeles National Bank and attempted to pass it on the proprietor of the Corfu restaurant, was held to answer in Justice Seaman's court, after a preliminary examination. Bail was fixed at \$1000.

A prior conviction was found against James Higgins, arrested on a charge of felony. He was sent to the County Jail, bail being fixed at \$1000.

Ah Bow's Dead Pig.

Ah Bow's Dead Pig.

Whether or no Ah Bow was guilty of violating a city ordinance depends on the exact location of the line which determines the southern limits of the city. Ah Bow runs a Chinese butcher shop down at Fruitland, and was arrested on a charge of having buried a pig about his premises but a few inches beneath the surface, instead of four feet, as required by ordinance. The evidence adduced established the fact that Ah Bow buried the pig in the manner stated above, but whether it was within or without the city limits is a question which City Engineer Dockweiler will be called upon to decide. The case, which was on trial in Justice Seaman's court yesterday, will come up again on Saturday next at 1:30 o'clock.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk as fol-

Arthur P. Brown, a native of Indiana, aged 28 years, to Minnie L. Monroe, a native of Iowa, aged 19 years; both residents of Monrovia.

of Monrovia.

Joseph F. Baughman, a native of Ohio, aged 23 years, to Jessie M. Brown, a native-of Colorado, aged 25 years; both residents of this city.

Arthur H. Thompson, a native of England, aged 29 years, to Florence L. Watkinson, of same nativity, aged 24 years; both residents of this city.

Nhowed Strong Signs of Insanity.

A man showing strong symptoms of innity was brought up from San Pedro Constable Kimble and lodged in the unty Jail yesterday.

Only One / rr/yal.

Itinno Acosta was brought in to the
mty Jail from Pasadena by Constable
ter yesterday, charged with disturbing
peace. He was fined \$25.

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

SOCIAL RECORD. IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A social is to be given by the members of the People's Church on Thursday even-

Herr Rubo gives his regular monthly recital in the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music

Hall tonight.

Mrs. G. A. Simpson entertained the members of the Bohemian Club at her res-

idence on Eighteenth street, last even-ing. The affair was a most pleasant one and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The Treble Clef and Ellis Club gave

The Treble Clef and Ellis Club gave the last rehearsal of the season last night. The work of the club will be resumed in the fall.

Mrs. Flagg and the Misses Merricks have returned to their home on Orchard avenue, after a two weeks' absence.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter is expected home on the Santa Fe train, which arrives today. Mr. Carpenter received a telegram to that effect yesterday, dated at Albuquerque.

to that effect yesterday, dated at Albuquerque.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Fremont, wife of Lieut. Charles Fremont, who is stationed in New York. will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her dangerous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kregleo have presented the Children's Chapel, on Little Adams street, with a handsome organ.

Maj. and Mrs. Elderkin have gone to Pasadena for a few days.

The members of the Church of the New Era will give a social Friday evening.

Mrs. Miltoh Hammond is at home to her friends at No. 830 South Flower street.

Mail orders for stationery and engraving given special attention. The W. M. Ed-wards Co., No. 114 West First street.

BADLY USED UP. Tenant Assaulted by His Landlord and His

A rasp and a lath seem queer imple-ments with which to attack a man with murderous intent. But when the rasp is heavy piece of steel in the hands a heavy piece of steel in the hands of a stalwart farmer, and the lath a good substantial one wielded by the wife of the farmer aforesaid, very serious injuries and much indignity may be inflicted upon the person attacked. Emil Gatlleber is only now able to leave his bed after an assault of the kind described above, committed upon his person on Monday, July B, nine days ago. And Ferdinand and Emma Holmes were arrested by Constable Richardson yesterday charged with assault to commit murder as a result of their share in the disturbance.

on the disturbance.

Gatlleber is, and has been for elevery years, a tenant of the Holmes's on their property where he runs a blacksmith shop. There have, no doubt, been plenty of little tiffs between landlord and tenant during that time which will explain the bad blood existing at the time of the assault.

George Vignolo, another tenant, who has a saloon near the blacksmith shop, locked up his premises about 6 o'clock Monday evening, and started for town, asking Gatlleber to keep an eye on the place.

asking featileber to keep an eye on the place.

He had scarcely passed out of sight on his way to town when Mr. and Mrs. Holmes put in an appearance, and while Gatlleber and Mrs. Holmes were exchanging words, the husband came up from the rear and, with an oath, said that he would kill Gatlleber on the spot. Raising the rasp he struck his victim a vicious blow on the head which the doctors say would have killed an ordinary man instantly. Gatlleber fell and Mrs. Holmes got in her stick work with the lath. Then they dragged the unconscious man over to the blacksmith shop and left him there. A charge of assault was brought against the defendants in the Rosedale Justice ourt last week, but this complaint has been dismissed and the two have been arrested accused with assault to commit murder, as stated above. Bail was fixed at \$2000 each.

each.

It was feared by the doctors in attendance on Gatlleber that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, but the injury has not proved to be of so serious a nature, and, save for occasional fits of dizziness, he is now almost as well as ever.

Two Inquests. The Coroner's jury in the case of Leroy Cooley, who was accidentally killed by being crushed by an elevator at Kahn's

being crushed by an elevator at Alauna Lace House, on Monday, returned a ver-dict in accordance with the facts hereto-fore published.

The Coroner's jury in the case of little six-year-old Annie Butler, found that the

New Shortening

If you have a sewing machine, a clothes wringer or a carpet sweeper fall new inventions of modern times), it's proof that you can see the usefulness' of new things.

Is a NEW SHORTENING, and every housekeeper who is interested in the health and comfort of her family should give it a trial. It's a vegetable product and far superior to anything else for shortening and fry-ing purposes. Physicians and Cooking Experts say it is destined to be adopted in every kitchen in the land. This is to suggest that you put it in yours now. It's both new and good. Sold by leading grocers everywhere.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

FOR BEAUTY

child came to her death by falling into the zanja under the bridge, near the Southern Pacific roundhouse.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Detective Bates Showing Up as Somewhat

Detective Bates Showing Up as Somewhat of a Poot-racer.

The art of sprinting is a useful accomplishment for a detective to have at his command, as was proven yesterday morning, when Detective Bates captured Charles Wartell, after an exciting chase. Wartell was out on bail, with a charge of petty larceny against him at the Police Court. Meantime, however, another warrant was issued for his arrest on another complaint of a similar character. When Detective Bates started out to arrest his man on this second charge, Wartell was scarcely a hundred feet from the police station, but instead of waiting for the officer, when he beckoned to him in a friendly manner, Wartell started off on the dead run, with the officer after him. Wartell ran fast, but the officer faster. Through the Brunswick Billiard Parlors flew Wartell, with the detective in hot pursuit, then down the alley, and the race was run. Detective Bates came out ahead, and landed his man at police headquarters a few moments later.

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW

CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win slow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.



Beautiful Women Use Dr. Simms Arsenic Complexion Wafers

The only real beautifier of the Skin and Form, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, moths slotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a eautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be iscontinued any time after the desired result is stained. Get the grounten, made by Thumber & Co.; W. Menroe, Chicago. At druggists, or malled receipt of price, \$1.00 per lox.

Por male he GODDER DOX.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, C. L. HANCE and FREEMAN & CARPER.

Los Angeles Medical & Surgical Institute. 241 S. MAIN ST.

Specialists.

All Diseases Cured

241 S. Main st.

The 'weather prediction tor oday is fair.

There are 65 millions of people in the United States all alive, and for the most part kicking. Upon one subject, that of James E. Patton's p re mixed paints at \$1.50 per gallon, there is, however, a unanimity of opinion among paint conthat it any, better than many, and SPECIALISTS cheaper than all other high grade paints produced.

Everyone that does not, should know it, that we

Milwaukee pure white lead Pure Boiled Linseed On Turpentine Dry colors. 6c 1b 70c 55c 234c And so the good work

Light hard oil finish, No. 1 Coach Varnish, Murphy's, \$1.50 NEWTON & NORDHOFF, 321 N. Los Angeles street.

Free Camping Grounds

Redondo Beach. Reasonable water rates. For particulars address
H. H. VENABLE, Agent.

AUCTIONEERS-

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES AT Auction.

204 South Spring street, opposite the Hollenbeck Hotel on Monday, July 9 at 10 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Stock consists of about 100 gold and gold-filled watches with best grades American, Waltham and Eigin movements, several diamond rings, fine opera-glasses, a lot of new Roger Bros knives, forks, spoons and other articles, being the stock of a pawnbroker of this city,

MATLOCK & REED. Auctioneers. Office 204 South Spring Street

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal

H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

SPRING STREET WINDOWS.

What is Seen There--Cotton Fabrics--Cotton Is King.

Few people of the throngs who pass down Spring street every day, gazing at the many tempting window displays, ever stop to think of the vast amount of labor and taste involved in the attractive arrangement of a store window. Charity knows that the way to a man's pocket is through his heart. "Business" knows that the channel to the same place is through the eye. The merchant of today knows that an attractive window display is a powerful means of increasing his trade.

There was a time not so very long ago when a jumble of bright colors behind plate glass, was all that was considered necessary. There has come a change since the writer was a boy. There is as much resultant beauty in its peculiar line in a store window, after an hour's work by the trimmer, as there is in a picture when the artist throws aside his brush after the last touch to the canvas.

The displays of many a jewelry store are marvels of richness and of the cunning handicraft of man. Shoes, too, when displayed by business men of brains are sure to stop the hurrying pedestrian. But it is when one reaches the fronts of the great dry goods houses that the windows bloom upon him with all the glory of dazzling color, all shades of the rainbow and some that are not in the rainbow. Just now cotton is king, and now is the time of all the year when cotton holds sway. Even one who knows not the ways of dry goods can see from the window displays that "the airy, fairy Lillian" kind of 'fabrics are engaging the attention of womankind. Little did Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, ever think his magic invention would so beautify the world and give to us in a few years what India in her plodding industry of twenty centuries had failed to obtain---perfection in the art of cotton making.

The writer once visited Whitney's tomb at New Haven, Ct., which bears this inscription:

"ELI WHITNEY.

"The Inventor of the Cotton Gin, "Of Useful Science and Arts, the Efficient Patron and and Improver;

"In the Social Relations of Life a Model of Excellence, "While Private Affection Weeps at His Tomb. "His Country Honors His Memory. "Born Dec. 8th, 1765;

"Died Jan'y 8th, 1825."

History does not tell us when cotton was first used in the manufacture of apparel, but certain it is that as long ago as the fifth century B. C., that it was in use throughout the broad domains of India. Cotton manufacture has been evolved, and the perfection of the fabrics today as displayed in the show windows teaches a lesson in the progress of the

One large store up-town has a very striking display of cotton fabrics which seems to attract great attention. The writer could not for his life call the different kinds by name, but shrewd merchandising never leaves a weak place in the windows; hence the goods displayed are all ticketed. One reads English, Sateens 10 cents." These were beautiful designs, and the colors were object lessons in harmony. The finish of the goods was perfection. One lady exclaimed, "What lovely silks," before she saw the ticket. Such is the perfection of cotton weaving. Another ticket reads, "Duck Suitings 12 1-2 cents." The writer always supposed Duck meant heavy white cloth, which is used for awnings. Instead, here were all the dainty colors, striped and figured, one would look for at the silk counter. To quote King Solomon: "It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer, and he goeth his way and boasteth thereof."

Small blame to our merchants if they toot their horn over such goods. EMAM.

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid 13



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & co.,

Positively cure, in from 20 to 90 days, all Positively cure, in from 20 to 90 days, all PUPTURE, Varicocele, Hydrocele, PILES, without the use of fairle, drawing blood, or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL-FULLY TREATED. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer interested parties to many Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed

Los Angeles Electric Co.

Incandescent Electric Light

By Meter Measurement, Electric Current available from 7 a.m.

to midnight. All parties desiring Incandescent Electric Light on the meter system, where lines are not extended, will please make immediate application at the office of the company, 457 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Poland Address Bartholomew & Co Rock Water TELEPHONE 1011

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND OHEMIST, DRTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building, Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal





Wolfskill Lots!

LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES'. WALK FROM corner of Spring and Second streets. Why go out miles, pay car fare for yourself and family when you can have a home in the very heart of Los Angeles?

One-fourth cash, balance on or before three years, or to those who will improve, no cash is required. We will take flat mortgage for full price of lot.

THIS PROPERTY—See the large number of pretty houses built there within the last six months. Personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits. Maps and full particulars.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.



Poultry Supplies. Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters, Craosozone. Roup Cures, Sprayers, Egg Testers, Poultry Books, Drinking Fountains, Caponizing In-struments. Circulars free. John D. Mercer, 117 E. 2d St.

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Petaluma Incubator Company.
Jubilee Hatcher.
Prairie State Incubator Company.
Wilson Bros. "Dalsy" Bone Cutters.
Everything for poultry keepers.

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Private Leased Wire. Stocks, Bonds and Grain Bought for Cash and Carried on Margin

INVESTMENTS OF HIGH G

By Rail and Boat to ...

VIASAN PEDRO—The gem of Pacific Coast Winter and Summer Resorts, unsurpassed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent hotels. For dates and connections see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal Railway Time-

hotels. For dates and Collaboration and the State of Science of Sc

EUROPEAN PLANS.

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